



Americans Give Up Footholds In Fortress Near Metz

JAPS CLAIM VICTORY IN SEA-AIR DUEL

GERMAN SMASH HURLED BACK IN AACHEN BATTLE

Nazis Fight Furiously Along Entire Front; Canadians Gain Near Antwerp

BULLETIN
WITH THE U.S. FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY, Oct. 16—American troops smashing down from above Aachen joined forces today with others working up from the south and completely sealed in the city by the junction.

By The Associated Press.
U. S. Third Army troops who penetrated the cunning, formidable defenses of Fort Driant below Metz have withdrawn, a front dispatch said today, while at Aachen Americans flung back a third heavy German counter-attack.

German resistance was stubborn and fierce along almost the entire western front, but Canadians knocked two holes in Nazi defenses barring Allied use of Antwerp port, a great springboard to feed

The Race To Berlin
1.—Western front: 302 miles (from west of Duren).
2.—Russian front: 310 miles (from Warsaw).
3.—Italian front: 560 miles (from Livorno).

supplies into the assault on Germany.
Third Army troops pulled out of their footholds in Fort Driant, strongest bastion before Metz, after 10 days of hard battle, during which they penetrated one of the steel-doored tunnels and overcame some of the ingenious defenses of the fort.

Advance Through Vosges
Farther south, the Vosges advanced through the Vosges foothills before the southwestern entrances to the Reich.
At least 30 German tanks were wrecked by American gunners and planes in repulsing three enemy blows at Aachen within 24 hours. Doughboys inside Aachen fought slowly toward the heart of the city.

The Yanks cut down steel doors with acetylene torches and fought from entrance to entrance at Fort Driant. But they were handicapped in efforts to advance in upper portions of the fort by mushroom pillboxes, which were raised by hydraulics to fire on the soldiers who had passed them.

Neder Rhine Crossed
Even though the infantry was withdrawn after holding the northwestern and southwestern corners for several days the fort and adjacent strongholds on both sides of the Moselle were still under heavy fire from American guns.

FORMER LOCAL YOUTH DIES ON GERMAN SOIL

Sergeant With Glider Group Missing Over Holland
A Lisbon district soldier who originally lived in East Liverpool was killed while fighting in Germany, and a local sergeant was reported missing after a glider mission over Holland.

Pvt. Apple Killed
Pvt. Richard L. Apple, a former East Liverpool resident, lost his life Sept. 22 while fighting on German soil, the war department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Apple of Lisbon, R. d. 5.
The 21-year-old infantryman was graduated from the Glenmoor grade school and completed his freshman year at East Liverpool High school before the family moved to Lisbon in 1937. After being graduated from the David Ander-

(Turn to CASUALTIES, Page 9)

Nazi Forces Fight To Keep Hungary After Peace Move

By WADE WERNER, Associated Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Oct. 16—Hungary has toppled into political chaos after Regent Nicholas Horthy's dramatic bid for peace. Regent Horthy's quick eclipse—at least on the Budapest radio—by Count Ferenc Szalasy's last-ditch crowd of Nazis only emphasized that Hungarians are fighting among themselves instead of against the invading Red army. Reports via Stockholm today said that in some places they are fighting the Germans too.

This all added up to a melting of the barrier between the Red army and a great drive past Budapest to Vienna and a possible final decision in the east.
The Germans took quick measures to stave off the debacle but admitted through the official German news agency that Regent Horthy's petition for an armistice "greatly has damaged the waging of the war."
Berlin dispatches to Stockholm newspapers said Nazi troops swiftly took over all strategic buildings in Budapest and that a new government shortly will "try to get Hungarian troops to continue battle on the German side." One report said Regent Horthy has escaped arrest and is hiding out in a strongly fortified castle.

A Transoceanic broadcast from Germany said a "detailed declaration" on the Hungarian development.

NAZIS MAY QUIT ALL OF GREECE

Cyclades Islands Slated To Be Liberated Soon Also

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 16—The Berlin radio indicated today that the Germans have decided to evacuate Greece.
The broadcast by the Transoceanic agency said:
"Because of the German evacuation of Greece the Balkan front will assume a different aspect, said a German military spokesman today. Events there are still very fluid. The decision in this sector will fall later."

Reliable reports in Cairo indicated all of the Cyclades Islands in the Aegean sea southeast of Greece will be liberated in a matter of hours.

The RAF said the garrison on Naxos surrendered Sunday.

Main enemy garrisons still are located on Crete, Rhodes and a few smaller islands used as staging points along the route the Germans are attempting to evacuate.

A considerable force is believed trapped on them, for sea movement has become virtually impossible and air evacuation is becoming increasingly more difficult.

WEATHER THE FORECAST

For tri-state area: Clear and not quite so cold tonight; Tuesday, fair and warmer.

THE TEMPERATURES

Dam 8—Sunday noon 44, Sunday 6 p. m. 50, Sunday midnight 34, today 6 a. m. 32, today noon 48. Maximum 50, minimum 32.
U. S. weather station—Maximum 52, minimum 22.

(Turn to WEST FRONT, Page 9)

2 REICH PORTS, SALZBURG TORN IN AIR ATTACKS

Bombs Rip Wilhelmshaven, Hamburg And Nazi City Near Berchtesgaden

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 16—The tornadic Allied aerial offensive swept over the great German ports of Wilhelmshaven and Hamburg Sunday night and even severe electrical storms failed to slow up the climax to an unparalleled week-end which broke almost every bombing record in the books.
American planes today bombed Salzburg in southeast Germany, not far from Hitler's Berchtesgaden mountain retreat, the German radio announced.

The enemy said the cathedral of Salzburg was damaged heavily and the Mozart house, home of the great composer, was destroyed.

RAF bombers thundered across the North sea to carry out the 14th and 15th major British-American raids on the Reich in 40 hours.

Halifaxes and Lancasters dumped the main load on Wilhelmshaven, while smaller, faster Mosquitos struck Hamburg.
Despite the weather, crews said they found openings in the clouds and bombed visually at Wilhelmshaven, key water and rail link with the northern sectors of the western front.

Over the weekend more than 40,000 tons of bombs cascaded on western Germany. More than 7,000 planes participated in the 15 principal attacks.

Bombing reached its greatest intensity at Cologne and Duisburg, where four day and night assaults were carried out in rapid fire succession.

Other attacks were directed against industrial and rail targets at Saarbrücken, Kaiserslautern, Berlin, Brunswick, Düsseldorf, Hamburg, Mannheim, Reisholz and the big Sorpe dam, 20 miles southeast of Dortmund.

The total cost for all the raids was 71 bombers — 37 American and 34 British — and 12 fighters.

10 Autoists Arrested In Surprise Checkup For Traffic Violations

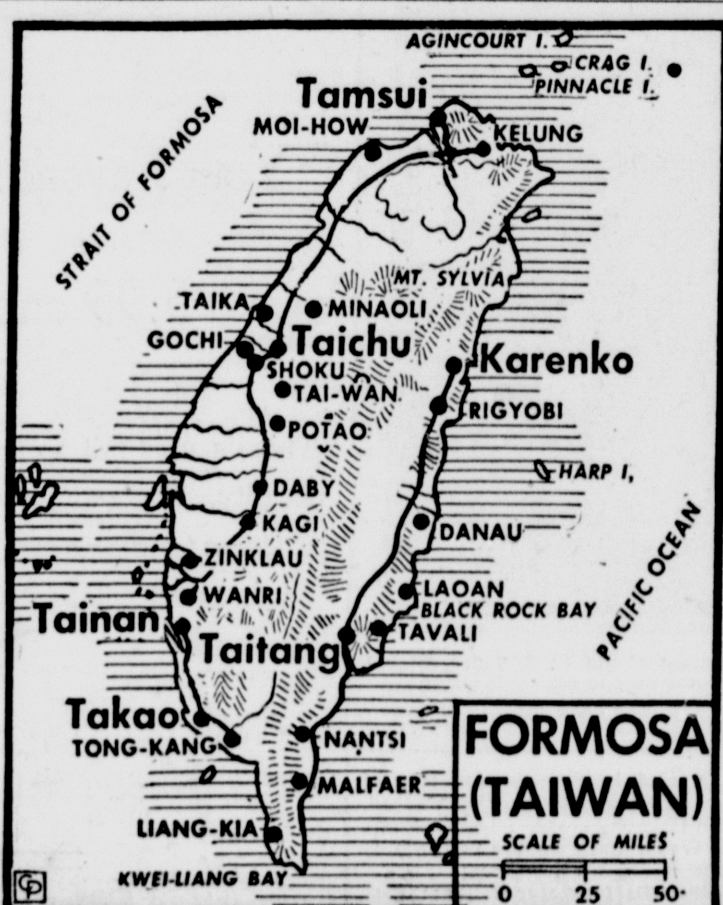
A surprise traffic check by the state highway patrol in Wellsville Saturday afternoon resulted in the arrest of 10 drivers, eight of whom were charged with driving without an operator's license.

Fines of \$5 and costs, amounting to \$9.50, were assessed each at hearings before Mayor Clarence H. Peters.

Cited were Wilbur R. Hall, route 1; Joe Franklin, 1801 Nevada st.; Edward C. Lewis, 727 Broadway; Elmer H. Watson, Whitaker apartments; Miss Ruth C. Hamilton, 1113 Center st.; and Floyd A. Means, route 1, all Wellsville, and Morgan D. James, Youngstown.

A 17-year-old boy, who admitted

'Forts' Rip Formosa Again; Fleet In Action, Tokyo Says



FORMOSA STRUCK AGAIN. Super-Forts have battered Formosa, great Japanese base, for the second time in 48 hours, the 20th air force reported today. Heito and Okayama, both in the area of Takao, on the southwestern coast of Formosa, were the targets.

DEWEY TO PUSH 'HONESTY' PLEA TO CAST VOTES

Will Deliver Major Speech At St. Louis Tonight

By The Associated Press.
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey traveled to Missouri today for a St. Louis speech at 10 p. m. (East Liverpool war time) on "the urgent need for honesty and competence in our national government," while campaign maneuvering otherwise found both vice presidential candidates busy in California.

Gov. Dewey's talk will be carried by the NBC and Blue networks.

Sen. Harry S. Truman, President Roosevelt's running mate on the Democratic ticket, scheduled a major speech for tonight at 10:30 p. m. (East Liverpool war time) at Los Angeles. John W. Bricker, running with Gov. Dewey, arranged California speeches in Santa Barbara, Ventura, Glendale and San Bernardino today.

And, with little more than three weeks yet to go before the election, there were these other campaign highlights:

TEMPERATURE DROPS TO 20 IN RURAL AREA

County Generally 'Frosted'; Warmer Seen Tonight

Columbiana county and much of Ohio today a heavy frost today after a winter-like touch of weather that sent the temperature to the season's low of 20 in the rural areas.

L. H. Copeland, U. S. weather observer at Millport, reported the district record of 20 for the night, while the mercury touched 22 at the U. S. weather station at Swaney airport.

Dam 8 reported a low of 32—freezing — during the night. The thermometer was rising slowly today and it hovered around 50 at noon.

Newark reported an official 24, while it was 27 in Akron and Youngstown, 28 in Toledo, 29 in Cincinnati, 30 in Columbus and 33 in Dayton.

The drop set a low for Oct. 16 in some districts, but Mr. Copeland said last night's heavy frost had been duplicated as early as September in past years.

The weatherman said it won't be so chilly tonight and he predicted fair and warmer for Tuesday.

Nimitz Reports Hold No Word Of Naval Fight; Nipponese List 40-52 Ships Hit

By The Associated Press.
The Tokyo radio reported today that Japanese naval and air forces driving home attacks on American carrier forces of Formosa and the Philippines have knocked out scores of U. S. ships and set back the "impending invasion of the Philippines by at least two months."

Claims of victory reported in various jubilant Japanese broadcasts varied from 40 to 52 U. S. warships sunk or damaged. Imperial communications listed 40, including 11 aircraft carriers sunk and six damaged.

The broadcasts, including a report that the long elusive Nipponese fleet at last has come out of hiding and is pursuing the U. S. task force fleeing from Formosa, were unconfirmed by Allied sources.

Meanwhile, American super-fortresses struck at Formosa again today, hitting installations at Okayama and Heito without loss of aircraft, the 20th air force said. The raid, covering the withdrawal of Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier forces, marked a return visit to Okayama, arsenal city described as "the most important air target south of Japan." The city was attacked Saturday by a record formation of super-forts.

Jubilant Japanese broadcasts quoted Premier Gen. Koiso as saying "the long-awaited opportunity for Japan's battle in the Pacific has just come."

Nipponese "naval observers" are reported to have said "the avowed enemy offensive against the Philippines has been dealt a sledgehammer blow."

The Japanese fleet, long sought by American commanders in the Pacific, has not been mentioned in Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' reports on the Formosa action.

His reports, still incomplete, list 487 Japanese planes as destroyed, 63 enemy ships sunk or damaged, against a loss of 45 U. S. planes.

Tokyo said a diversionary unit of the great American carrier task force was intercepted by Philippines-based planes after 60 U. S. bombers and fighters raided Manila Saturday (U. S. time). The Japanese claimed a carrier was sunk and four other warships damaged.

Adm. Nimitz reported the Japanese began pressing "strong counter-attacks" against carrier forces off Formosa Thursday night. Twenty Nipponese were shot down.

Nevertheless, carrier planes returned to the attack on Formosa and Luzon island in the northern Philippines Friday. They encountered "little air opposition" and wiped out 41 enemy planes.

Tokyo Reports Canton Raid
Friday afternoon 30 more Japanese planes were shot down as they attacked the U. S. sea force, Adm. Nimitz said, and "it is known that many additional enemy aircraft have been shot down. Our plane losses so far have been light. This fight is continuing."

Of four B-29s previously unreported on the Saturday mission, the air force said, two are saved and 10 of the 11 members of the crew are safe from a third plane that crashed-landed at a forward base. This leaves only one super-fortress lost on the two missions, both of which carried the heaviest bomb loads so far employed by the big planes.

Heito is 17 miles north of Okayama and is on the southwestern coast of Formosa. Both towns are in the area of Takao.

The two missions within 48 hours occurred much closer together than any of the previous super-fortress operations. Since the first mission of the B-29s last June, intervals of more than two weeks have elapsed between strikes.

The frequency of the raids apparently has been governed by the ability of the air forces to fly gasoline, bombs and other supplies into China from India.

Fifty Allied bombers and fighters raided Canton, Tokyo reported today, virtually completing the aerial encirclement of the invasion-threatened Philippines.

The Canton raiders came from the China-based 14th U. S. air force, whose persistent forays have forced the powerful Japanese armies in southeast China to move only at night or under camouflage.

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell paid a flying visit Sunday to Luchow, last advanced American air base in the area yesterday, to see whether a further readjustment in U. S. air dispositions is necessary.

Land-based planes operating over the Pacific attacked 26 small Japanese vessels. Six were sunk or damaged in the southern Philippines and Makassar straight. Three were attacked at Iwo, 750 miles south of Tokyo, and 17 were targets in a half dozen raids on the Kuriles, north of Japan.

Civil War Vet, 104, Dies
CADIZ, O., Oct. 16—Marion B. Barrett, 104, Harrison county's last remaining Civil War veteran, died after a brief illness.

HEAVY FIGHTING RAGES IN CHINA

Japanese Continue Push For Key Base Of Kweilin

By The Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, Oct. 16—The Chinese high command announced today that heavy fighting is continuing 12 miles west of the Hunan-Kwangsi railway town of Hinggan and 25 miles north of Kweilin, one of the main objectives of the current Japanese offensive in south-east China.

On the west river front south of Kweilin, where the Japanese are thrusting in the direction of the U. S. air base at Luchow, the situation is declared unchanged.

American aircraft in daily sweeps along the Burma road have caused fires in almost every major town in the 90-mile stretch between Mangshi and Hsenwi, Burma, a Chinese communique said.

Chinese ground troops scored small gains in attacks on two Japanese hill positions about four miles east of Mangshi and repulsed minor Japanese attacks on an important hill just southwest of Lungling.

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, Oct. 16—West African troops have captured two more Japanese positions east of previously-taken Mowdok, a village in the southeast corner of India near the Burmese border. Allied headquarters announced today.

Farther south, the enemy suffered casualties from ambushes and attacks on river craft, the communique said.

British Hurricane bombers were active over western Burma.

Gallup Poll Scans 48 States

THE American Institute of Public Opinion has completed another state-by-state sounding of sentiment on the presidential race and it finds:
Roosevelt 51 percent
Dewey 49 percent

For an interesting story on the political shifts in the 48 states of Union, turn to Page 12 for the latest cross-section of how the man in the street looks at what some observers call the "most important election since the Civil war."



MARSHAL ROMMEL He was the "Desert Fox."

Nazis Admit Rommel's Death; Report 'Wounds' Responsible

By JUDSON O'QUINN, Associated Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Oct. 16—The death of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, who as commander of the German Afrika Korps drove the British to the gates of Alexandria before the tide of battle turned at El Alamein in October, 1942, was announced Sunday by DNB, official German news agency.

The Berlin broadcast said Marshal Rommel had "died of his wounds," but did not say how he was wounded or when he died. DNB said Hitler has ordered a state funeral for the crafty German field commander.

Allied filed dispatches first reported rumors that he was dead July 29 and the next day dispatches quoted Nazi prisoners and French civilians as saying he died of wounds suffered when his car was strafed.

German news and propaganda agencies denied reports of his death at the time, but admitted he had suffered a brain concussion

'Laughter Has Bitter, Harsh Sound'

Artist's Version Of War Angers Doughboys

By KENNETH L. DIXON
Associated Press Staff Writer
WITH THE A.E.F. IN FRANCE,
Oct. 8—(Delayed)—A battered
three-month-old magazine just
showed up in this rifle company
command post and the doughboys
now are gazing at illustrations sup-
posed to represent front-line fight-
ing men.

It is a scene I have watched
many times in Africa, Italy and
France. By now, most combat line
soldiers long since have given up
hope that the folks at home ever
will understand.
But still they make bitter re-
marks. And a few still hope that
some day maybe the folks will
know what it's like. So here is
one more attempt:

Right now the commander of
this company looks worse than
any drunk who has slept three
nights in the gutter.

He is dirty, bearded and bleary-
eyed, coughing badly and probably
running a high temperature.

His tangled and twisted hair
sticks up from his head at crazy
angles. He doesn't look like the
officer in the magazine.

There is nothing handsome or
romantic about the sergeant who
just came back from patrol.

He literally stumbled down the
steps to this basement under a
shell-shattered house because he is
punchdrunk with sleeplessness.

His four-day old beard is flecked
with mud and food and hairs from
a wet and dirty blanket in which
he wrapped himself for two hours
of rest between patrols.

His shaking hands spilled the
coffee he tried to drink a few mo-
ments ago, drooling muddy rivers
down his chin. He's a good soldier,
but he looks more like a scared,
cold and dirty invalid.

The private who came with him
looks even worse. His body,
whipped into stringy flesh, is
crumpled slackly into wet and
shapeless clothes. One pants leg is
tucked into a combat boot. The
other trails on the ground, frayed
and mudcaked.

Waiting, huddled against the
wall, he trembles constantly and
almost uncontrollably. You can't
tell whether it's from the cold or
from the sound of the mortar
shells that have been falling near
the command post all morning.

He and the sergeant both are
sick with fright and long since
wrung out by fear. But in a few
more minutes, they will leave the
comparative safety of the command
post to return to foxholes and per-
haps go out on another patrol.

Despite their appearance, the
guys here at the command post
are pretty lucky—by a comparison,
that is.

Most of them got a little sleep
last night between wondering
whether the next mortar was go-

ing to hit the building directly as
one did day before yesterday.

Also, they probably know what
day of the week it is, what day
of the month it is and approxi-
mately what time of day it is—
which shows their mental condi-
tion.

But the men back in the foxholes
have just finished a costly four-
day battle. They thought they were
going to get kicked out of this town
several times before they finally
drove the Germans out after losing
more than half the company.

They didn't get a chance to re-
lax even a few hours. They still
are fighting down the road a little
way.

They have been living, eating,
sleeping and fighting in freezing
mud. When they get a little break,
they curl up in a miserable ditch
and try to get a little warmth
and protection from a wet blanket.

Even if they had the time, they
couldn't sleep more than an hour
or so because of the discomfort.

Ditches and foxholes do not give
protection from bursting shells
that shower fragments downward.
Several of this company's casual-
ties were caused that way and
every move brings more casualties
from mines.

The Germans are strewing mines
here as they did at Cassino. Living
thus like animals, with fear, cold,
hunger, sickness and misery domi-
nating their lives, combat line
soldiers soon lose all characteris-
tics of human beings.

Give them a couple of days' relief
and they will snap back to some-
thing resembling normalcy. But as
for the magazine illustrations—the
boys are laughing at this batch
and their laughter has a bitter,
harsh and ugly sound.



LAMB AT REST CAMP. Two soldiers of the U. S. Third army
feed a lamb which has wandered into a rest camp established for
front-line troops in France. Some of the men have been in combat
for two months straight.

DEATH SCREAM AIRED IN BATHTUB SLAYING

By The Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16—A neigh-
bor heard Georgette Bauerdorf
shriek "Stop! Stop! You're killing
me!" on the night she was strangled,
sheriff's investigators have disclosed.

The body of the 20-year-old Holly-
wood canteen hostess, daughter of
George Bauerdorf, wealthy oil and
mining man, was found in the bath-
tub of her apartment last Thurs-

day, clad in only the top part of
her pajamas. She had been raped,
said County Autopsy Surgeon Frank
R. Webb, and a square of toweling
cramped down her throat.

Sheriff's Inspector William Pen-
prase said a neighbor had reported
being awakened about 2:30 a. m.
Thursday when Miss Bauerdorf
"let out a scream that made me
sit right up in bed."

Suddenly the screams stopped,
the neighbor added.
Inspector Penprase said the
night light over the entrance to her
apartment had been unscrewed,
either to prevent her from seeing
at once who was at the door or to
cover his escape.

Investigators are inclining to a
belief that a civilian prowler killed
Miss Bauerdorf, although they
still are seeking for questioning a
man in army uniform who danced
with her Wednesday night at the
canteen, Mr. Penprase said.

'Carmen' Booked

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 16—Bizet's
famed "Carmen," presented in its
original form with a cast which in-
cludes Mona Pauline, Lucille Brown-
ing, Regina Resnik, Donald Dick-
son and five other Metropolitan
artists, has been booked for Stam-
baugh auditorium here Nov. 1 un-
der the sponsorship of the Youngs-
town Symphony society.

Ogilvie's

Your Classic Slip-On

4.95 to 7.95



There's nothing more resourceful
than a sweater wardrobe. This year
sweaters have endless capabilities.
So you'll want to include several slip-
ons in your wardrobe. Lovely col-
ors: green glass, maize, orchid, pink,
azure blue, melon, clay and white.



Your Favorite Cardigans

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There's no limit to these cardigans ver-
satility. Wear them with skirts, or use
them as toppers over dresses. Finely wov-
en from all wool in dark, pastels, bright
shades.

Sportswear—Second Floor



Cohama Breaks the News

With Cohamalane

4.00 A Yard

Cohamalane is the perfect answer for that first Fall
dress. It is a basket weave, light-weight of 85% wool
and 15% rabbit's hair. Distinctive, durable and des-
tined to go into your most loved casuals. Soft and
sponged ready for the needle. Shades: aqua, lime,
and Winter White . . . 54" in width.

Yard Goods—First Floor



PHOENIX

MERCERIZED COTTONS

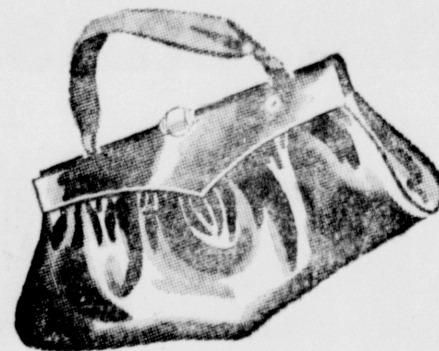
1.35

Phoenix Hosiery easily wins top
award, they're so easy to wear, so
easy to launder, and the most prac-
tical thing busy women ever wore.
Right now when you want to buy
wisely, buy Phoenix Mercerized cot-
tons. You'll like them and they'll
save you money.

Hosiery—First Floor

Mastery In Capeskin Important New Handbags

6.50 Plus 20% Tax



Indispensable companions are these capeskin handbags
with touch of lucite for clasps. You'll find lots of much
wanted space inside with a zipper side pocket. Crescent
top-handles or frame tops. Styled from black or brown
capeskin.

Handbags—First Floor

One Group Of Boys' Raincoats On Sale

Formerly Priced 5.50 Now 3.95
Formerly Priced 6.50 Now 5.50
Sizes 10 and 12 Only.

Children's Dept.—Second Floor



Now! PRECISION-TAILORED PAJAMAS BY Textron

Every stitch on a Textron parachute is
sewn with precision skill . . . and that's the
way these Textron® rayon pajamas are
made. Coat cut with plenty of toss-turn
space . . . trousers that fit and hang like
slacks! Easy to wash and iron, too!
Choice of dots, conservative, medium or
blazer stripes on a man's favorite colors.
Sizes A to D.

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SHOE REPAIR BARGAINS
HALF SOLES
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RUBBER HEELS
Complete

SPECIAL
TUESDAY
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Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
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CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Time Waits For No Man— Start Planning A Home For Your Family Today

As the month and years roll around, many families talk about owning their
own homes; yet they never seem to get around to a definite saving program
and a frank discussion about the kind of home they will build. Over the 45
years that we have been privileged to serve this community, the Hancock
County Federal Savings and Loan Association have won many friends who
have been kind enough to thank us for having urged them to plan for their
own homes. Possibly our long experience in this line will be of help to you.
We are always glad to give our best advice and counsel to those who plan
to own their own homes and also explain our 5% interest rate plan. No
obligation.

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**HANCOCK COUNTY
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHESTER**

TOASTMASTERS SEAT OFFICERS

Wives Are Guests At Rites After Dinner In Hotel

The East Liverpool Toastmasters' club installed John Barnhart Jr. as president at a dinner meeting Saturday night in the Travelers hotel. Mr. Barnhart had served as secretary-treasurer since the club was organized in April, 1941.

The retiring president, Fred W. George, opened the meeting and Don Reed, retiring vice president, led the devotionals.

Campbell Toastmaster

Glenn P. Campbell was toastmaster.

Leroy Hostetter, past district governor of the Pittsburgh area, was guest speaker and officially welcomed the local organization into District 13 of Pittsburgh. The club has been in the Akron area.

Harold D. Putt, lieutenant governor, reviewed the history of the local organization since its inception, and Mr. Barnhart gave an inaugural address.

Installation ceremonies for the new officers, who will serve for the next six months, were conducted by John J. Ward, also of Pittsburgh. They are:

Mr. Barnhart, president; Homer Campbell, vice president; Mr. Putt, secretary-treasurer; and Howard Martin, sergeant-at-arms.

Wives Are Guests

Members' wives were guests. Mr. Campbell, retiring sergeant-at-arms and chairman of the social committee, made arrangements for the dinner meeting.

Name cards for 36 members and guests were placed on tables arranged in a circle.

The club meets weekly on Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. and Mr. Putt will be toastmaster at the next meeting. Speakers will be George Shaw, Wilfred Padgett, Benjamin Feilman and Mr. Martin.

HOLLYWOOD STRIKES AFFECT THIRD STUDIO

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16.—A jurisdictional dispute between rival AFL unions has drawn more than 100 workers from Paramount Pictures Corp., third major movie studio to be enmeshed in the controversy.

The seven set decorators currently working failed to report and a few hours later 70 painters and 30 machinists went out after a brief meeting on the lot.

After a meeting of union members, Edward Musa, business representative of Local 1421 of the Screen Set Designers, Illustrators and Decorators, one of the rival unions, said the work stoppage will end when the national war labor board orders the workers back to their jobs.

The department of labor conciliation has assigned Commissioner Earl J. Ruddy to the case.

Two unions—the Set Designers Local and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees—are claiming jurisdiction over the set decorators.

The producers have claimed they cannot legally bargain with either group until one is certified by the national labor relations board.

SOME LUMBER FREED FOR USE OF CIVILIANS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Hardwoods and other species of lumber in comfortable supply have been released for general use by the war production board.

Distributors will be permitted to sell and receive, without certified or rated orders, No. 4 or lower grades of Douglas fir, southern yellow pine, western hemlock and Sitka spruce; E grade of Douglas fir and western hemlock; redwood dunnage and No. 3 or lower grades of cypress.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEREETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREETH at any drug store—Adv.

DO YOU NEED A LOAN WITH WHICH TO BUY OR REPAIR A HOME?

THEN SEE
The Potters Savings & Loan Company

Washington & Broadway
East Liverpool, Ohio.

RESERVES
The Oldest \$1,181,515.09 The Largest

SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY IN COLUMBIANA COUNTY

THE FIRST TO GIVE
5% LOANS ON THE MONTHLY REDUCTION PLAN

Rev. J. H. Henderson Resigns Glenmoor Church Pastorate

Minister Accepts Call From United Presbyterians In Pittsburgh District

Rev. J. Hubert Henderson, pastor of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian church for the past four and a half years, tendered his resignation to his congregation Sunday morning to accept a call to the J. M. Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian church at Greentree, Pittsburgh.

The resignation will become effective Nov. 12, when Rev. Henderson will give his farewell sermon. He will take up his duties in Pittsburgh probably on the following Sunday.

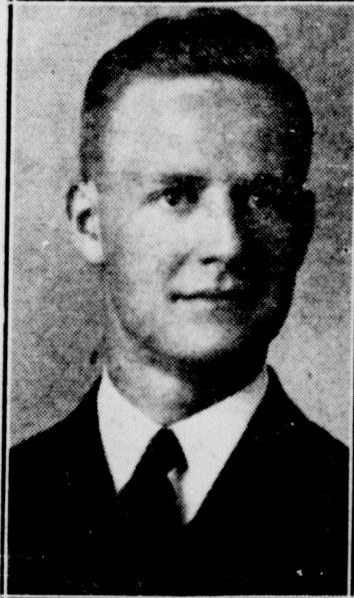
He is succeeding Rev. John T. Brownlee, who resigned about nine weeks ago to accept a call to Irwin, Pa.

Rev. Henderson came to the Glenmoor church early in 1940 following his graduation from the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological seminary. The Glenmoor church at that time was a mission. Two years ago, it became a self-supporting church and now has 214 members. The Greentree church, located in a growing community, has a membership of 354 at present.

Rev. Henderson is a native of New Concord, where he was graduated from Muskingum college before he entered the seminary. He is married and is the father of two children, Robert, 2, and Marjorie, three months.

Since coming to East Liverpool, Mr. Henderson has been president of the East Liverpool Ministerial association and has been active in the commission on religious education, which organization aids in the Bible course in the East Liverpool district schools.

A commission from the Steubenville Presbytery will meet probably within the next two weeks to dissolve pastoral relations between Rev. Henderson and the congregation. Steps toward the selection of his successor will not be taken until after he gives up the local pulpit.



REV. J. HUBERT HENDERSON Ends 4 1/2 years of service in city.

'WE WANT SINATRA' SILENCED BY MURRAY

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 16.—Philip Murray, national president of the CIO and president of the CIO's United Steelworkers of America, was greeted by cries of "We want Sinatra!" when he tried to address an outing sponsored by seven U. S. A. locals at the state fairgrounds here Sunday.

The bobby-sox brigade, making up a majority of the crowd of about 2,000 at the outing, hiked three miles to the state fairgrounds and paid the \$2 admission fee to see and hear Frank Sinatra, and they would not be quieted down until Mr. Murray held up his hands for silence.

Fred Clarice, union official and M. C., told the girls, who filled the front-row seats in the grandstand, that the singing star had not been able to get a plane from LaGuardia field for his scheduled appearance here because of "hazardous flying conditions."

Mr. Murray said Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Gov. John W. Bricker, Mr. Dewey's running mate, are determined to confuse the working men of the country.

"I don't know of a single, solitary thing that Mr. Dewey has done for labor in his public life," Mr. Murray said.

ARMY DISCLOSES USE OF ONE-MAN MORTAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Use of a new 60-millimeter infantry mortar which can be fired in the conventional lobbed manner or in a rifle-like flat trajectory has been disclosed by the army.

The "one-man" mortar, weighing only 20 pounds, consists of a tube, base plate and firing mechanism. It is equipped with a trigger, making possible its use as a flat trajectory weapon.

Conventional mortars usually are fired by dropping the projectile into the muzzle, the propellant explosive detonating when the projectile seats at the bottom of the up-ended tube.

Democratic Leader Dies

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16.—William G. Whitlock, 64, active in Democratic party activities for 35 years and brother of the late Brand Whitlock, one-time Toledo mayor and ambassador to Belgium during World War I, died Sunday. Mr. Whitlock worked as a reporter on the Toledo Blade before coming to Cleveland and spent four years as an auditor in the state examiner's office during the administration of Gov. Martin L. Davey.

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PERHAPS YOU KNOW

- By A. C. GORDON
- 1.—What is a teaser advertisement?
 - 2.—What is a chryselephantine statue?
 - 3.—Who was the famous humorist from Paducah, Ky.
 - 4.—What is "laced" coffee?
 - 5.—What are the three primary colors?
- Answers
- 1.—One which does not reveal the identity of the product to be advertised, but excites the reader's curiosity about future announcements.
 - 2.—One made or covered with gold and ivory.
 - 3.—Irvin S. Cobb.
 - 4.—Coffee with a dash of spirits.
 - 5.—Red; yellow and blue.

NEW YORK'S FIGURES CHEER BOTH PARTIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Registration of New York city's civilian voters for the presidential election fell 170,847 below the 1940 total, a tabulation showed today and leaders of both major political parties immediately interpreted the figures as favoring their side.

When the six-day registration period ended Saturday night, 3,216,613 persons in the five boroughs had qualified as voters, compared with the record 3,387,460 of four years ago.

In addition, however, more than 275,000 New York city servicemen and women have applied for ballots this year.

Democratic State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick, asserting that "a large registration has been accepted generally as indicating increased Democratic pluralities," said the New York city turnout "assures a Roosevelt victory in New York state by more than 500,000 without taking in the soldier vote."

Arthur Schwartz, Republican state campaign chairman, said the Democratic majority usually expected in the city will be reduced drastically and that "this definitely places New York state in the Dewey column."

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WILLKIE'S RITES SET ON TUESDAY

Floral Tributes Pour In For 1940 G.O.P. Nominee

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 16.—Floral tributes to the late Wendell L. Willkie from persons great and obscure flooded this town of 6,000 today as preparations were made for funeral services and burial in the little East Hill cemetery Tuesday.

The simplest of services were planned in contrast to the spectacular rise of the 1940 Republican presidential standard bearer to international prominence in his "One World."

There will be no long list of honorary pallbearers from among the thousands of persons who mourn Mr. Willkie's death. Eight men have been designated as pallbearers, seven of whom are tenants on Willkie farms and the eighth, a former tenant.

Among the scores of floral pieces received at the Rushville mortuary, where his body lies in a massive bronze casket, was one offering from Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Another was from Negro children of Atlanta, Ga., sent by the Booker T. Washington school.

The tousel-haired, Hoosier lawyer died early Oct. 8 in a New York hospital of coronary thrombosis. He was 52.

Announcement of last rites was made in New York Sunday by the family after arrival of Lt. (jg) Philip Willkie, his only son. The burial was delayed until the young navy officer could return from sea duty.

MAYOR NAMES HORGER FOR LIBRARY VACANCY

Marion M. Horger, 1030 St. George st., was named by Mayor Arnold W. Devan today to the board of directors of the East Liverpool Carnegie Public Library to fill the unexpired term of Rev. John F. Kindy, who of St. John's Lutheran church, who will assume the pastorate of the Wooster church around Nov. 1.

Mr. Horger, who is assistant secretary of Commercial Deal, Inc., 4023 Market st., also is president of the Garfield Parent-Teachers' league, an executive member of the East Liverpool Federation of Parent-Teacher organizations and treasurer of the East Liverpool commission on religious education.

He is a member of the Second Presbyterian church, and formerly served for 16 years as a member of its board of trustees. He is married and the father of two daughters.

Mr. Horger's term on the library board will run until the end of this year, as Rev. Kindy's term was named in 1942 by former Mayor O. Earl Greenawald to fill an unexpired four-year term.

ROGERS

Mrs. Nora Raley of Akron was house guest of Mrs. P. A. Dickey last week.

Mrs. Lola Moran has gone to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Hiltbrand, in McKeesport, Pa., where she expects to spend the winter.

Mrs. Louis Dickey was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown in Muncie, Ind.

Mrs. Lizzie Rupert entertained the woman's church-school class of the Methodist church at her home Thursday afternoon. The newly-elected class officers are Mrs. Elizabeth Dickey, president; Mrs. Ada Rogers, secretary, and Mrs. Ada George, treasurer. Mrs. Ada Rogers, teacher of the class, presented a program of readings.

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11 Nurses To Get Diplomas

Graduation Ritual Set Oct. 24 For 33rd City Hospital Class

Commencement exercises of the 1944 graduating class of the City hospital school of nursing will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8:15 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church, Miss Mary Edna Boyd, director of the school, announced today.

Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church of Cleveland, will give the commencement address. Eleven young women will receive diplomas.

This will be the 33rd class to be graduated from the local school since it was founded in 1906. For the past three years, the 11 members have been following an educational program instituted by the National League of Nursing under regulations of the state nurses' board of the Ohio health department.

Miss Marye Diamond, nursing arts instructor, and Miss Gladys Beranek, assistant instructor, have assisted Miss Boyd during the 1,095 days of instruction of this year's class.

The graduating class includes: Mildred Eileen McHenry, daughter of Mrs. Wilma Beaver of Lincoln highway.

Nancy Katherine McVay, daughter of Roy W. McVay of the Lincoln highway.

Maxie Jane McVay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McVay of Washington st.

Mildred Waunita Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown of West Seventh st.

Jacqueline Arendienna Smit, daughter of Mrs. Clara Smit of Dixonville.

Martha Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown of LaCroft.

Norma Jean Lones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Lones of May st.

Mary Catherine Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bain of Chester.

Beatrice Eileen Foringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foringer of Toronto.

Grace Evelyn Serafy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Serafy of Crawford rd., Wellsville.

Lena Jane Furey, daughter of Mrs. Saddle Furey of Hanoverton.

Miss McHenry, Miss Nancy McVay, Miss Brown, Miss Smit, Miss Bain, Miss Foringer, and Miss Furey are members of the Red Cross student reserve.

The class motto is "One Country, One Cause, One Destiny," and the class flower, white chrysanthemum, is part of the class colors, purple and white.

Women's auxiliary members of the hospital will be hostesses to the graduating class at a reception to be held in the social rooms of the church following the commencement exercises.

The program will be dedicated to the late Dr. Clyde R. Larkins, chairman of the City hospital board of directors, who died Jan. 29.

PAPER DRIVE OPENED AT FAIRVIEW SCHOOL

A waste paper collection was launched today by pupils of the Fairview school, and Newman Powell, principal, said all kinds of paper will be accepted.

Children may bring the paper to the school anytime before the fall festival planned Nov. 10 by the Home and School association. They will be paid for it. Bundles of paper also will be accepted at the festival.

Meanwhile, plans are progressing for the festival, which will be open to the public. There will be a fish pond, shooting gallery and a white elephant sale and booths for fancy work, canned and baked foods and refreshments. There also will be a program.

STEUBENVILLE TO GET FOOD RATIONING BOARD

COLUMBUS, Oct. 16.—John H. Summers, district director for the office of price administration, has announced food panel boards will

NERVOUS, RESTLESS IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, jittery, irritable, tired, and a bit blue—at such times?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefit!

A grand thing about Pinkham's Compound is that it contains no harmful opiates. It is made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B₁). Here's a product that helps Nature and that's the kind to buy! Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Try it!

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Today's Markets

STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Fractional gains were slightly in the majority for most of today's early stock market leaders.

On the upside at a quiet opening were Bethlehem, Kennecott, United Aircraft, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio and Texas Co. Small declines were recorded for Radio Corp., U. S. Steel and Goodyear.

On the side of equipment stocks was the report that passenger cars manufacture for the railroads, suspended since early 1942, would be resumed shortly. The WPB last week allocated materials for 50 all-aluminum and 15 steel cars.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16.—Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grade) large AA 58; large A 56; medium A 47.

Live poultry—OPA base ceiling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers. Live broilers, fryers, 24/10; stags and old roosters 20/10; geese 25/10; ducks 25; young turkeys light 35/10; heavy 34/10; heavy old turkeys light 33/10; medium roasters and light capons 28/10 a pound; heavy capons 6 lb. and over 31/10.

Potatoes per cwt. 2.65-3.85.

Sweet potatoes 2.00-2.65 per bushel.

Today's Markets

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16.—Cattle 900; 1,500 slow but steady; steers 1200 lb up choice 17.00-18.00; 750-1100 lb 16.00-17.00; 600-1000 lb 15.00-16.00; heifers 14.00-15.00; cows 9.00-10.50; good butcher bulls 10.00-12.50.

Calves 400 strong; good to choice 16.00-17.50; medium to good 12.00-16.00.

Sheep and lambs 1,400 steady; choice clipped 14.00-15.00; wethers 5.00-6.00; ewes 4.00-5.00.

Hogs 1,400 steady; heavies 240-350 lb 14.20; government support range 180-240 lb 14.95; light Yorkers 160-180 lb 14.95; roughs 13.75-14.20.

Today's Markets

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.—Salable cattle 1,000, slow at steady prices; steers good to choice dry fed 16.50-17.50, medium to good 12.00-14.00, common to medium 12.00-14.00; heifers good to choice 14.50-15.00; medium to good 12.00-14.50, common to medium 8.50-12.00; cows medium to good 8.00-9.00, good to choice 10.00-11.00, canners and cutters 4.00-7.00; bulls good 7.00 choice 11.00-12.00, common to medium 6.50.

Today's Markets

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs (DUE TO COLDS)

Pertussin must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts at once to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

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9.50; grass steers 9.00-15.50.

Salable hogs 600, steady; 160-180 lb. 14.75-15.15, 180-200 lb. 15.10-15, 200-220 lb. 15.10-15, 220-250 lb. 14.40-15.15, 250-300 lb. 14.25-40, 300-350 lb. 14.25-40, 100-150 lb. 13.00-14.25, roughs 13.50-14.40.

Salable calves 350, steady; choice lambs 50 cents higher; good to choice 17.00-18.00, medium to good 13.00-14.00, culls and commons 5.00-9.00.

Salable sheep 600, steady; choice lambs 25 cents higher. Choice lambs 14.00-14.75, medium to good 11.50-12.50, common lambs 5.00-7.00; ewes 2.00-4.50; wethers 2.50-5.50.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The position of the treasury Oct. 13:

Receipts \$75,890,129.24; expenditures \$331,138,038.54; net balance \$12,676,576,144.31; working balance included \$11,913,698,670.80; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$11,457,652,960.18; expenditures fiscal year \$27,561,087,653.10; excess of expenditures \$16,106,434,692.92; total debt \$211,295,440,095.94; increase \$119,469,136.65.

TWO BUILDINGS FALL, FOUR FIREMEN INJURED

WASHINGTON, C. H. O., Oct. 16.—Fire Sunday destroyed two buildings in the heart of the business district and for a time threatened to sweep through an entire city block. The flames were brought under control at 2 p. m. There was no immediate estimate of the damage.

Four firemen were injured when a wall collapsed as they were standing on a ladder plying the blaze with water.

One fell from the top of the ladder into the debris and lost three toes when a falling beam crushed his right foot.

All suffered cuts and bruises.

The fire started in the two-story Merriweather Motor Co. building and spread to the Central Grocery Co. building. Both were burned to the ground.

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East Liverpool Review

Established Oct. 25, 1879, as a weekly and June 16, 1887, as a daily newspaper in continuous publication. Merged in 1924 with The Tribune (established in 1876).

Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., Review Building, 408 Washington Street, East Liverpool, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, Columbus office, 40 S. Third St.; Cleveland office, 539 Hippodrome Annex; New York office, 630 Fifth Ave.; Chicago office, 239 North Michigan Ave.

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION, MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION, MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE, all departments. Main 45, between the hours of 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. After 5:30 P. M., on Sundays and Holidays: Circulation department, 45; Advertising department, 44; Composing room, 46; Editorial room, 47 and 48.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER per week 20 cents. BY MAIL, payable in advance: Columbus county, Ohio, 1 year, \$4.00; 6 months, \$2.25; 3 months, \$1.25, one month, 50 cents. Outside rates given upon request. No mail subscriptions accepted in localities served by carrier delivery.

Monday, October 16, 1944.

Aachen To Formosa

OCTOBER is half over. The presidential campaign is turning into the home stretch. Here at home, many of the problems which have plagued our best minds seem to be on their way to solution. It looks as if reconversion to peacetime production might be handled more smoothly than seemed possible at first. There is going to be plenty of food this winter. Tourists are being warned to buy two-way passage when going south for the winter because transportation is jammed, partly as a result of the necessity for giving troop and hospital trains the right of way. The war news is good. From Aachen to Formosa, United States fighting men are dealing out heavy punishment to an enemy who has been slowly retreating so long that no one expects anything else.

There are many signs lately that here at home we have begun to think of the war as part of the established routine. It has been going on longer than it is easy to remember, and promises to continue longer than it is pleasant to think about. While it is never out of our consciousness, it must compete with many other things for the focus of interest—political arguments, wage disputes, football games, and such things as intellectual maneuvers for post-war position in a changing world. As Americans, we have lived by the creed that "it isn't so bad once you get used to it," and now we are getting used to war.

Getting used to war—growing accustomed to the fact that war is now the established condition of life—does not mean in every case that there is danger of distortion from the point of view of servicemen who are becoming veterans, themselves, but may not understand that civilians, too, undergo a transformation as time wears on. The same things seized upon early in the war as evidence of complacency—but which did not keep the United States from doing what needed to be done to start the Axis into retreat—now are adduced as evidence that the war is being neglected. It was insufficient evidence then, it is insufficient evidence now. There can be no such thing as a neglected war in a country with 11,000,000 men and women in service. Those who suggest otherwise, either carelessly, maliciously, or in a spirit of self-recrimination because they are unable to do more than they are doing to hasten its end, are guilty of the same disservice they were guilty of earlier when they accused Americans of complacency.

Blueprints, Systems, Etc.

IT HAS been pointed out that a formula, a blueprint or a system is only the result of someone's successful experiment conducted without the benefit of formulas, blueprints and systems. The relationship between rules and regulations and the experience from which rules and regulations grow often is neglected. Almost certainly it will be neglected in most of the thinking about the proposed rules and regulations for averting war which were prepared recently at Dumbarton Oaks.

A generation ago another set of rules and regulations was prepared at Versailles. Before that, rules and regulations for keeping the peace had been prepared for hundreds of years at various places in Europe, always with the same result: That peace was not kept. There could not do the job in the showdown. There is no magic in systems.

There is magic only in a strong sense of purpose. To whatever extent the world may be closer to peace after this war than it was after the past war, the improvement will come from determination to keep war at a safe distance. Under every previous system for doing it, determination wilted somewhere along the line. It was easier to drift into war than to do what was necessary to stem the tide in that direction. It was not isolation, or any of the horrendous charges being mouthed by the worshippers of Ism, that caused World War II, but the apathy and prevailing dim-fittedness of all of us who saw war coming and preferred to look the other way.

Apology To Paperhangers

THEY have not been visibly affected, but inwardly paperhangers must feel the shame which Adolf Hitler's connection with their trade has cast upon it. They have the sympathy of newspapermen, because it is in the record that Benito Mussolini once was a toiler of the press.

But worse than Hitler's one-time association with them is the persistently derisive tone in which his paperhanging background usually is mentioned—as much as to say that he was a stable hand, a dish washer, or perhaps only a street cleaner. The truth is, there is nothing unworthy about paperhanging. It is one of the noblest of the minor arts. A good paperhanger, moreover, is one of the hardest things to find among the minor artists—and I will get you 500 that if German newspapers had checked up carefully before the damage was done, they would have discovered that Hitler made a botch of his paperhanging. That fact, revealed in time, might have saved millions of lives. We cannot imagine even the compliant Germans voting ya for a paperhanger who botched his work.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Chosen Instruments

IN the government-arranged and controlled cartels, concerning which there are numerous and secret negotiations, the possibility arises that one American company may be the chosen instrument of American participation.

Pan-American Airways, for instance, offers itself as the chosen instrument in the field of international aviation, although a number of American companies are at this moment engaged in that kind of transportation.

It does not matter much about the companies involved; the fact is that if we begin in this country to pick companies for monopolies in foreign trade, we are in for lots of trouble.

The "chosen instrument" is, of course, a monopoly. Monopolies are abhorrent to Americans, whether government-conceived and operated or produced by the trickery and chicanery of private enterprise.

There are very few real monopolies in American production and distribution outside the field of public utilities in which monopolies are created by federal or state charters.

The postoffice is a monopoly but no one would regard that as an enterprise; it is, like the army and navy, traditionally part of government.

In private enterprise, I know of no real monopoly except in the ownership of certain patent rights. Aluminum, which used to be called a monopoly by the radicals, competes with so many metals, plastics and glasses that no one who is not trying to force a point possibly can include it in such a category. The railroads of the country are kept in a competitive state by the interstate commerce commission.

THE "chosen instrument" idea then has no place in American life because it creates a monopoly and serves no useful purpose. On the other hand, we have to face the fact that when we do business with foreign countries — on the cartel basis that now is being developed by governments — we shall be dealing with chosen instruments.

Soviet Russia, for instance, is a totalitarian country, more so than Germany or Italy ever were. The means of production and distribution in Soviet Russia are held by government-owned trusts.

Only one company — and that government-owned — was permitted to engage in trade with the United States, Amtorg. If the Russians engage in commercial aviation with this country there will be a chosen instrument for that purpose — a government-owned and operated enterprise. That is the way the Russians like to be and it is their affair and it has nothing to do with us.

The same might be true of the British, French and Dutch if they go into this business. Those countries are broke and they only can engage in vast and costly enterprises if we lend them the capital.

At present, we, through our government, are lending to their governments. There are no important private loans of any kind, because in the circumstances, the monopolistic banking system set up by the American government, it is increasingly impossible for private capital to be formed for foreign investment. Nobody can compete with lend-lease, which does not have to be paid back.

THEREFORE, if after negotiations, these foreign countries wish to set up chosen instruments in the international trade, the United States government will have to lend-lease them the capital through the governments, which they most likely will never pay back, and that money will be used to compete with American companies that have to pay taxes to the U. S. treasury so that the government will have the cash to lend to these foreign competitors. Think that one over!

No American company should want to be the chosen instrument of government in an international cartel which must, in the end, prove offensive to every American concept of good business and good government.

Americans would prefer to see free competition in the new business arising from this war. They want whatever benefits accrue from free competition and they do not want to be shackled to the obscure and secret agreements that governments enter upon. Surely in the field of commercial aviation this country needs no monopolistic chosen instrument.

And besides, the time has come, now that our troops have pierced the West Wall, that all agreements, bargains, stipulations and assumptions be printed in the Congressional Record, where all may have a look at them. (Copyright 1944, King Features)

The Bulldozer

By Truman Twill

A BUS rider who seems to have got caught in a door at some time or other says he does not feel sorry for these people when they are forced to stand up.

Those who huddle like sheep in the front of the bus clogging the passage, while there are seats in the rear, they are too dumb to see.

Those who take up two places by throwing their coat over the other half, using it to park a suit case or a market basket, letting a young child just the right size for holding occupy it, or who refuse to sit next to an open window and are too superior to invite a standee to sit there.

Those who imagine themselves so well bred they refuse to squeeze into a seat, such as the rear one, obviously designed to hold the additional bulk of their anatomy with a little jostling.

Persons who refuse to seat themselves next to a workman in greasy overalls, or who get skittish at the sight of a member of another race.

All young people of either sex who rush ahead of older women. Anyone obviously a one-tripper who tries to gyp a regular passenger out of his rights. This one, it seems, is particularly offensive, due no doubt to the fact bus riders get clammy and faint of themselves as a class apart, like people who have shared a great experience together.

We are sorry our bus rider left the lady off his list who waits for the bus with grim-lipped impatience, a great chunk of unlabeled femininity with no eye any longer for anything but three square meals a day and hay while the sun shines.

She doesn't smile, she doesn't frown, she just stands there, a thick lump with a hat and coat—but

oh brother when the bus pulls up. She waddles to the curb with elbows flying and the rest of her wagging from side to side like an angry duck.

Her eyes gleam and her breath comes in short eager gasps as she lays about her with 200 pounds of fat and maybe an umbrella or a stout backpack. Little children, old men, timid souls and other women go down before her mad charge, or stream back of her on both sides. She was the original model of the bulldozer.

There is one thought as she clears her way to try to nab the seat everybody hopes won't be there—that she probably ate her husband in some ghastly crime and her picture will appear soon in all the papers. We'd know you anywhere, lady.

You should be on the list of people no one feels sorry for on buses or anywhere else and we think that everybody who has seen you in action will agree.

Gems Of Thought

APOTHEGMS

He is a benefactor of mankind who contracts the great rules of life into short sentences, that they may be easily impressed on the memory, and so recur habitually to the mind. —Johnson.

The short sayings of wise and good men are of great value, like the dust of gold, or the sparks of diamonds. —Tillotson.

If you hear a wise sentence or an apt phrase, commit it to your memory. —Sir Henry Sidney.

The benefit of proverbs, or maxims, is that they separate those who act in principle from those who act on impulse; and they lead to promptness and decision in acting. —Tryon Edwards.

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Doe



"This high-gear war production certainly has effected MY morale! I'm going to have a tough time getting it down to where it was before!"

These Campaign Speakers Have Me Confused



We Mustn't Go Too Far

By Walter Lippmann

THE conversations in Moscow between Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin pose a very great question in American foreign policy.

It is what part the United States of political questions in eastern Europe, in the Balkans and in the Middle East. This part of the world long has been an arena of conflict; the issues are tangled and deep-seated, and before Americans can discuss them responsibly we must make up our minds how far the United States can intervene in this part of the world.

Until we have done that, we are being what Theodore Roosevelt called meddlesome matties when we issue strong private pronouncements on the Polish-Soviet, the Transylvanian, the Yugoslav, the Macedonian, the Palestinian problem.

It is by no means easy to define the real interest and the true policy of the United States in that part of the globe.

The reason it is so difficult to do it is that we are not sure of our ability and of our willingness to exert a steady influence in a region which is so remote from the sources of our power.

Spasmodic intervention only muddies everything. We must not, then, in honor make what other peoples will regard as promises of our support. For however good the intention, the result is a cruel deception.

When, for example, Gov. Dewey said one day that only volunteers should be kept in Europe when the fighting ends, and a few weeks later allowed himself to give the Poles the impression that he would back them up, he was fooling either himself or the Poles.

THAT is not a solvent American foreign policy. It is like writing checks, which someone else will try to cash, before you know whether you have enough money in the bank.

The real question which we need to discuss is, it seems to me, whether the President ought to be participating in the Moscow talks in the Moscow conversations about Poland, the Balkans and the Middle East.

Those who think he should be participating must be prepared to say that the United States has definite interests in and definite views about the specific settlement of these questions, views which it is prepared to advocate and then to sustain over a long period of time.

Others think he is right in being represented by an observer, and in exerting what influence he can in favor of general agreement among the parties directly at interest.

Is this not the more responsible view for Americans to take? For how can we presume to insist on specific settlements unless we are willing to stand by them with specific guarantees?

We are, I submit, using phrases as substitutes for thought when we deplore this on the ground that it is a recognition of "spheres of influence."

Of course, there are spheres of influence and no two countries have the same sphere of influence.

Is any one going to argue that the influence of the United States is not greater in the Caribbean sea than it is in the Baltic, the Black sea or the eastern Mediterranean? Or is any one going to argue that the Soviet influence should be equally great in Central America and in central Europe?

THE wisest thing we can do, I believe, is to recognize candidly that, having just emerged from a century of isolation, we do not know and cannot have a ready-made American foreign policy applicable in every part of the world.

Some day we shall have. But we do not have it now and until we do have it we must not imagine that we can run the whole world as back seat drivers.

The foreign policy of the United States in the 20th century is still largely unformed.

We know that the range of our vital interests and commitments has become much wider than it was in the 19th century.

The real problem is to determine how much wider and we must beware of the temptation to swing from one extreme to the

other, to think that because we no longer can remain securely isolated in the western hemisphere, we, therefore, must take a leading role in every part of the eastern hemisphere.

The opposite of isolation is not universalism. Because we have oceans, it does not follow that we have vital interests everywhere.

As a matter of fact, many of our universalists, who are clamoring for a "strong" American stand everywhere, in eastern Europe and in all of Asia, are isolationist-minded and merely have turned their coats inside out.

For what do they threaten to do if Great Britain or the Soviet Union does not adopt their universal opinion? They threaten to withdraw into isolation.

What this shows is that they are still under the isolationist illusion that the United States participates in world affairs only as an act of charity and not because it must participate for its own good.

Reverse Blitz

GERMANY'S super-highways, 78-foot-wide concrete esplanades, double three-lane ribbons with 15-foot parkway between, on the pattern of the Pennsylvania turnpike, will be a big help to the Allies when they begin to roll through Germany.

First opportunity to sample the German superhighways probably will be near Aachen. From that point a superhighway spur extends to Cologne, 40 miles away.

Six principal routes were to form a superhighway grid in Germany. Two were north-south: Hamburg to Basel on the west, Stuttgart to Munich and Berchtesgaden in the east.

The four west-to-east were to run from Hamburg to Konigsberg, from Cologne to Frankfurt-on-the-Oder, from Cologne to Breslau, from Karlsruhe to Munich. These mostly were completed, along with other routes radiating from Berlin.

The entire program was acknowledged to be far in advance of Reich traffic needs.

Time has shown that the first reason for it was to provide high speed military roads facilitating rapid shifts of striking power to support blitz invasions of neighbor countries.

Giving emphasis to the tourist purpose, the Nazi super-planners built along the principal scenic stretches with services down to first aid and weather news.

After Nazi expansion successes in the early months of the war, highway building plans were revised to include the invaded Balkans and Low Countries.

By mid-1943 the Germans were reported to have abandoned maintenance of the superhighways inside the Reich and even to have planned on how to mine them so they would not prove a boomerang.

Now You Tell One

FT. RILEY, Kas. — When Lt. Col. Frank Meyers sat down to dinner at the officers' club, the waiter brought him a knife and fork, but no spoon. "This coffee,"

"SPOON? DON'T YOU GUYS KNOW THERE'S A WAR ON?"

he remarked pointedly, "is going to be pretty hot to stir with my fingers." The waiter beat a hasty retreat and returned a short time later with another cup of coffee. "Maybe this isn't so hot, sir," he beamed.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Housing Shortage

Scene: Any real estate office. I am looking for a place to live. Who isn't? Have you anything on your list? About how many rooms? Five rooms will do. We have nothing in five rooms. Well, I might use seven or eight. Sorry. Nothing in seven or eight. In a pinch I could do with two or three. We haven't had any small apartments in months. Then why the differentiation? It's just office routine.

Can't you help me out some way? I've got to have a roof over my head this winter. We have a couple of places, but that's the trouble; the roofs are off. Would you mind living in a barn? Not if the horses and cows are willing to vacate.

One horse is pretty stubborn about it, but we can get all the others out. What's the rental? \$100 a month.

Isn't that high for a barn? Not when you consider the owner is leaving in a set of horse blankets. Have you anything in a trailer? Don't be silly; all the trailers are occupied by the capitalistic classes.

What's the situation in houses for sale? We have quite a few houses but you'll have to act fast. Why?

Because you can get a house today for only three times what it's worth. Wait a week and you may have to pay four times the value.

What have you to offer? I've got a nice little five-room bungalow out in an exclusive swamp. It has a portable bath, defective plumbing and all modern defects. You can have it for \$10,000 cash.

Isn't that high? High! Why, it cost \$800 to build it! How old is it? Only six years. It's one of those federal housing loan bungalows.

Oh, the kind with no nails and with overcoat buttons for doorknobs? This one has extra value. One of the doors isn't warped and part of the cellar is dry. You can have it for \$12,500.

I like all my door warped. Very well, I'll take the good door out and sell you the place for \$14,500!

When Old Bonds End

Should old acquaintance be passed by The chances are he's out of rye. PIER.

Whatever became of the old-fashioned campaign banner?

"You can't tell oleomargarine from real butter." —Mayor LaGuardia.

Wanna bet?

Elmer Twitwell says that all the war criminals will not have been punished until the list takes in the people who designed this season's women's hats.

Ima Dodo has been listening to both candidates in the election campaign and she says she tuned out because she thought they would never finish with their commercials. (Released By The Associated Newspapers)

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—S. E. Gamble, proprietor of the Central meat market, began operation of his newly-enlarged establishment on West Market st.

The First Methodist Episcopal church hoped to collect enough dues Sunday to pay off the entire indebtedness of the church.

James Darah was awarded a contract for erecting a fountain at the stone bridge on Eighth st. Hugh Mount and Ralph and Walter Sayre (O.) hunting lodge, where Joseph Horner had served as camp cook during the hunting trip.

Florence H. a pacing mare owned by John McCord of East Liverpool, won a race at Canal Dover.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—An increase of 15 percent in pay was to be given employees of the Western Telegraph Co. in East Liverpool Jan. 1.

Members of Iris lodge of Odd Fellows who returned to their homes after serving the colors, were to be guests of honor at a home-coming in the lodge rooms on Main st. Wellsville.

William Palmer of Virginia ave., Chester, was appointed a carrier from the postoffice there to cover the route traveled by Miss Zephra Swearingen, who resigned.

TEN YEARS AGO—Wellsville planned to celebrate the opening of improved Main st. Nov. 15 with a night parade featuring district high school bands, floats, marching units and American Legion drum and bugle corps.

The Chambers Co. in East End was displaying a bonnet 250 years old believed to be the oldest article of wearing apparel in the East Liverpool district.

The Otis Manufacturing Co. of Chester, producers of roofing material, resumed operations after having been idle since Jan. 1, giving jobs to 30 men.

Mayor W. H. Daugherty of Wellsville spoke on "Schools Look to the Future" as a meeting of the Garfield Parent-Teachers association there.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Fifteen automobile dealers were to exhibit 1940 model automobiles in connection with the Farm Fall festival to be held in East Liverpool Oct. 26 to 28.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce planned to use a traveling trailer designed to test the safety ability of district drivers during a three-day safety campaign here.

About 100 Standard Oil Co. dealers and employees from the East Liverpool district were guests at a dinner at the Travelers hotel.

I am anxious to see our stabilization policy continued for the rest of the war. If it is allowed to fail we lose the only anchor we have against a spiral of rising costs and prices.—Eric A. Johnston, president United States Chamber of Commerce.

In the rear the enemy would find the Germans fighting better than the Soviet partisans. It would be impossible to establish a German civil administration in occupied Germany, even should villains be found for such activities.—Das Schwarze Korps, Himmler's SS publication.

Unvarnished Candor?

The headlines of the nation note That Dewey registered to vote; To foolishness they've given voice; Is there a doubt about his choice?

By Jimmy

NATIVES AMAZED AS DOUGH FLOWS IN YANKS' RANKS

White Bread Which Troops Get Impresses Civilians More Than Anything

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Staff Writer
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN BELGIUM, Oct. 9 — (Delayed) — What do you think it is about the American army that most impresses French, Belgian, Dutch and German civilian populations? It's not speed, mobility and power, nor the amount and variety of its equipment. What astounds them most is that the American troops actually get white bread to eat in the field.

To these people, bread is literally the staff of life—the mainstay of every menu—and they regard it as nothing short of a miracle that combat troops can be served bread of such quality.

They themselves have had no such bread for five years and when a few occasionally get a chance to sample a slice they eat it as if it were cake.

Fresh Loaves Kept Rolling
American fighting men get better bread than most of them got at home because the army quartermasters' mobile bakery outfits are within six to 10 miles of the front.

They keep fresh loaves rolling out of the field ovens on a 24-hour daily schedule at the rate of 57 pounds every 25 minutes.

That rate of production is maintained day in and day out by special outfits as that headed by Capt. Walter C. Herget, 24, of Syracuse, N. Y., who used to work in a produce warehouse.

"We were the first bakery outfit in France—we landed June 29—and we had the first bread out of our ovens by noon the day after we left the bivouac area," he said. "And our outfit also was the first one organized in World War I."

"In the first 100 days in Europe we produced 2,000,000 pounds of bread—10 tons a day—and during that time we had to dismantle our equipment and move to new locations seven times to keep up with the army."

Work On 12-hour Shift
Because his outfit is undermanned, Capt. Herget and his deputy, Lt. Lester H. Cummings of Glens Falls, N. Y., have had to put their 82-man baking crew on a 12-hour shift to turn out the standard ration of 35 pounds of bread daily for each 100 men.

In addition to this daily mountain of bread, Capt. Herget's "three-ring bakery"—housed in one main and two subsidiary tents—has roasted and ground 85,000 pounds of coffee since Aug. 12.

The freshly-baked bread is allowed to cool four to six hours to prevent mold and soggy, then the loaves are sacked in 60-pound lots and started to the front by truck. The bread reaches the mess pans of the soldiers not more than 36 hours after baking.

Neither the captain nor his men have had any battle casualties because of the army policy of stationing them just beyond enemy artillery range. But they have campaign memories to repay them for the long hours of drudgery in excessive heat and choking flour dust.

"When we rolled off the beaches the doughboys actually cheered us—because they knew we soon would have that white bread on the way to them," Capt. Herget said. "It is pretty rare for front-line infantry troops to cheer a quartermaster's unit. We never will forget it. It meant everything to our morale to know how they felt about our work."

Name Trains For Cobb

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The Illinois Central railroad announced that two of its crack passenger trains operating between Memphis and Louisville will be called the "Irvin S. Cobb" in honor of the late humorist.

"SOLDIERS ON THE HOME FRONT"
HAVE YOU REGISTERED TO GIVE A PINT OF BLOOD?

The Red Cross are appealing to every man and woman in the United States to give at least one pint of blood to save the lives of our boys out there. It doesn't take but an hour—it's painless—and it means so much to our Armed Forces. Science has gone far in the use of blood plasma. Lives are being saved every minute of every day because of this marvelous discovery. So, get in touch with our Red Cross people and make your date to give at least a pint of blood. To register, call 4144.

the Dawson funeral home

215 WEST FIFTH STREET PHONE 10



BAZOOKAMAN KNOCKS OUT GERMAN MARK V TANK. From the fighting front in France comes this U. S. signal corps radiophoto of a bazookaman, Sgt. J. H. Dries of Corona, N. Y., pointing out something on a German Mark V tank which he knocked out in the forest. The Nazi who tried to escape from the tank lies dead in front of it.

The War Today:

The Japs Have Reason To Become Excited

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

THIS is a tense moment in the war against Japan, for if we can believe even half of Tokyo's feverish announcements a great

naval and air battle — perhaps one of the decisive engagements of the whole Pacific conflict — has grown out of the daring and powerful attacks which American forces have been making against Nippon's inner defense ring of islands. We know that a big air battle is raging off the heavily-fortified island of Formosa, which we attacked in force last week and continued to assault

with super-Fortresses today. What hasn't been confirmed is the Japanese assertion that the imperial fleet, which we long have been trying to draw into action, "finally has made its appearance off Formosa."

THE Japanese also report a new air and sea battle east of the Philippines and have been making loud and almost hysterical claims for the two engagements.

They say they've sunk some 52 American warships, including 10 airplane carriers and two battleships. To this Adm. Nimitz has made no direct reply, but latest reports of the American killing in the Formosa area were that we have destroyed 487 planes and sunk or damaged 63 ships.

The formidable series of attacks which were begun by American naval and air forces last week included assaults on the great Phil-

ippine island of Luzon, on Formosa and on the Ryukyu Islands, which lie just southwest of Japan proper.

Adm. Halsey's Third fleet and the super-Fortresses from the 20th air force, based in China, certainly tweaked the Mikado's imperial nose with daring insolence in the assaults on Formosa.

THIS big island is one of the strongest naval and air bases in the world—probably the most powerfully fortified of all Japanese territory outside the home country.

It can, and frequently does, provide shelter for a great naval fleet. No wonder the Japs are excited. When these attacks first got under way it generally was taken for granted that they presaged an early invasion of the Philippines.

It's likely that this still holds true, but the Allied program might be influenced by the outcome of the present fighting, if it is indeed true that at long last we have come to grips with the Japanese home fleet.

In any event, these operations would be essential for Gen. MacArthur's recapture of the Philippines. They also are necessary for (1) an invasion of the southeast coast of China and (2) for the day when judgment will be carried right into Japan proper.

5 FROM DISTRICT ENLIST IN SPARS
Report To Palm Beach Base For Basic Training

Five young women from the East Liverpool district have enlisted in the SPARS, women's reserve of the coast guard, and recently reported to the Palm Beach (Fla.) coast guard station for their basic training.

They are: Margaret Mary Balmonti, Mary Margaret Hoff, Virginia Elizabeth Jackson, Margaret Baxter Kennedy and Audrey Dolores Ohler.

Miss Balmonti is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Balmonti, 916 Phoenix ave., Chester. She was graduated from Chester High school and the Ohio Valley Business college in East Liverpool. Before joining the SPARS, she was employed in the office of the Taylor, Smith & Taylor Co. in Chester.

Miss Hoff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Hoff, 901 Orchard Grove ave., and after graduation from East Liverpool High was employed at the John Keil florist shop, East Fifth st.

Miss Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Jackson, 332 Carolina ave., Chester, was graduated from high school there in 1942 and since has been a buyer for the City market.

Miss Kennedy was graduated from East Liverpool High school and was employed by the Homer Laughlin China Co. in Newell. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kennedy, 2233 St. Clair ave.

Miss Ohler, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Ohler, 2522 16th st., Wellsville, was graduated from Bergholz High school, near Salineville, and before enlisting was employed by the Republic Steel Corp. at Youngstown.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 — The war production board has relaxed restrictions on the use of copper and zinc for printing plates as established on order M-339 and revoked order M-99, which required the scrapping of obsolete plates.

Revocation of M-99, WPB said, should not be construed as meaning that scrap metals, especially copper, are abundant but rather that essential war needs are being met and that civilian requirements do not justify retention of the order.

The amendment to M-339 removes the requirement of a preference rating for the delivery of zinc to plate makers, but does not provide for any increase in the permitted use of zinc.

Permitted usage of copper has been increased from 60 to 75 percent by weight of the copper used by a plate maker in the corresponding calendar quarter of 1940.

Any person may use 100 pounds of copper for plate making in any quarter beginning with the fourth quarter of 1944.

Electrotypers and gravure plate makers may not receive increased allotments of new rolled copper anodes, but must obtain all the permitted increase in the form of scrap copper or in return for such scrap.

A prehistoric trade route has been traced by geographers, running across Europe from Denmark to northern Italy.

RESTRICTIONS EASED ON COPPER AND ZINC

Best Known Home Remedy For Relieving Miseries of CHILD'S COLDS

The modern external treatment most young mothers use to relieve discomforts of children's colds . . . muscular soreness or stiffness, coughing, irritation in upper bronchial tubes . . . is Vicks VapoRub. So easy to use. You just rub it on—and right away blessed relief starts to come as VapoRub . . .

PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors **STIMULATES** chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Remember this . . . ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special penetrating-stimulating action. It's time-tested, home-proved, the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds.

VICKS VAPORUB

SIGNATURE LOANS

FOR MEN AND WOMEN WITH JOBS

No endorsers needed—Repay in small monthly instalments

If you run short of cash, let Household Finance loan service help you. To apply for \$50, \$100 or up to \$1000, you simply give Household a few facts about yourself and your job. You need no endorsers or guarantors, no recommendation from employer or friend to get a signature or salary loan, a car or furniture loan. If you can make monthly payments, don't hesitate to apply to Household for whatever amount you may need.

Payments to fit your budget
Notice that you may repay in 3 to 12 monthly instalments. Choose a short schedule if you can so that your loan will cost you less. At our rate of 3%

per month a \$100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments of \$18.48 each costs \$10.88. If repaid in four monthly instalments of \$26.93 each, a \$100 loan costs only \$7.72. A \$50 loan repaid in three monthly instalments costs \$3.07. Payments shown include principal and charges. You pay no fees or extras of any kind.

Quick phone service
You may borrow at Household to pay old debts, taxes, doctor bill, make repairs, help relatives—for almost any purpose. Visit Household Finance today. Or if you need cash in a hurry phone your application—we can have your loan ready when you come in.

Find Here the Cash Loan You Need

Choose your monthly payment here	3	4	6	9	12
\$25	\$8.85	\$6.73	\$4.24	\$3.43	\$3.03
50	17.69	13.46	8.48	6.86	6.05
75	26.54	20.20	12.72	10.29	9.08
100	35.38	26.93	16.96	13.72	12.07
125	44.14	33.60	21.05	17.04	14.84
150	52.90	40.26	25.14	20.36	17.72
200	70.50	53.46	33.52	27.12	23.63
300	105.10	79.80	50.25	39.72	35.33
500	173.27	131.34	89.40	61.45	47.49
750	257.87	195.04	132.26	90.39	69.46
1000	342.29	258.57	174.89	119.10	91.21

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
509 Market Street, 2nd Floor, On the Diamond
Phone: Main 324, EAST LIVERPOOL

Loans made in all nearby towns in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio
FOR VICTORY BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS EVERY PAY-DAY



Team Mates

SWEATERS

2.88

Gals love 'em for their warmth, their fit and their smart good looks. Cardigans or pull overs in long, boxy models. Ribbed crew neck, cuffs and bottom. In a variety of luscious colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

SKIRTS

2.88

Skirts are pet items in every girl's wardrobe and we have new ones by the dozen in light or dark colors that go well with everything. Greymenswear or twills in pleated or gored styles. Sizes 24 to 30.



Protect your wave from fog and wind. Big squares in hand weaves or twills. Plaids or solid colors. Fringed all round.

Suds Easy

House FROCKS

2.99

Colorful stripes, prints or solids in wonderful tubbable cottons for morning chores, for market. Smart button uppers with set-in belt—figure pretty and tiny priced. Sizes 14 to 52.



Look! Synthetic Rubber

GIRDLES

2.79

Elastic girdles made of cotton, rayon and synthetic rubber; slims you, yet leaves you free for action. Elastic back supporters. Regular or panty style. Small (25-26) medium (27-28) and large (29-30).

Lovely Rayon

SLIPS

1.59

Dainty slips of rayon satin or crepe in tailored, fagotted or lace trimmed styles, adjustable shoulder straps. Tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Olsen's

Success Styles

Rayon Crepe

BOYCOATS

16.79

You'll love this coat because it slips on so easily and is so right to wear no matter where you are going. Soft wool fleece, welt sewn seams, 3 buttons and slash pockets. Warmly interlined. Light green, moss green or blue. Sizes 11 to 15.

DRESSES

8.49

New details distinguish this group of rayon crepe dresses—tiny ruffle trims—touches of sequins—pleated shoulder yokes and many others in dressy styles or tailored models. Black, purple, aqua, blue or green. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.



For Little Butch

KNIT SUITS

1.88



Suits for tots and toddlers of fine combed cotton knit. Long sleeved top in novelty stripes with solid color shorts that have adjustable straps and elastic back band. Copen, maize, navy, red, green, brown or wine. Sizes 2 to 6.

Little Girls 3 Piece

LEGGING SUITS

8.79

Wee tots will be warm in these wool fleece sets. Fitted coat with embroidery trim, pearl buttons. Leggings with adjustable straps—Zipper in legs. Scalloped brim bonnet with ribbon trim. Light blue or pink. Sizes 2 to 4.

Infant Blankets

Only 79c

Soft snugly warm blankets in blue or pink with scottie dog design. Whipped edges, 36x50. A real value.



A SCOOP!

Genuine "Hudson" Celanese Extra Sheer

HOSIERY

You'll want several pair of these shimmering sheer Rayons. Very slight irregulars of our regular 95c quality. Stock up at Olsen's low price. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. **49c Pair**

Children's and Misses'

ANKLETS

For school girls or working girls, fine mercerized anklets in either plain or ribbed knit. Turned down cuff—all colors. Sizes 6 to 10 1/2. **23c**

Tailored Marquisette CURTAINS

2.69

A well tailored curtain that will add beauty to any room in your choice of 2 fabrics—government marquisette or Boston net, 1 inch side hems—3 inch bottom hem. Headed ready to hang. Ecru or white, 34x78.



100% Wool

BLANKETS

8.29

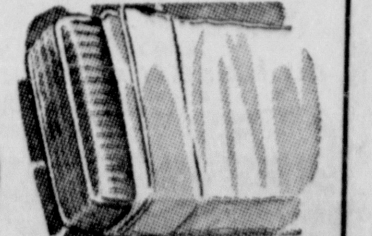
Closely woven of pure wool to lock out the chill, and prettily bound in matching rayon satin these soft fluffy blankets are a good sound investment. 72x84 inches in size; Cedar, green, dusty rose or blue.

Heavy Muslin

MATTRESS COVERS

2.79

For full or single mattresses, dust-proof, tape bound edges, indestructible buttons, reinforced—bar tacked corners.



TRY OLSEN'S LOW PRICE FIRST

GRANT PARENTS SLATE MEETING

Essex To Speak; Pupils To Give Program Tuesday

The Grant Street Home and School association will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 for a varied program of entertainment by grade children and a discussion of the renewal of the 2-mill levy with School Supt. M. W. Essex as speaker.

Pupils of the lower grades and their numbers will include:

First grade—Song, Nancy Salter; recitation, Sue Woomer, Robert Boley, Dianne Rickett and Richard McKee; song, Charles Conrad, Wilma Lou Carns, Marlene McGraw, Francis Klemann, Pauline Rice, Nancy Salter and Grace Stockdale.

Second — Recitations, Donald Durbin, Jacqueline Hatala, Jenny Johnson, Kay Allen and Marie Green; songs, Sandra McConnell, Donna VanFossan, Sandra Sanford, Philip Switzer, Kieth Simpson, Debora Smith, Marie Green, and Jimmy Kincade.

Third — Seasonal poems and songs. Lois Salter, Patty Jean Hooper, Beverly Conner, Sandra VanFossan, Lloyd Stockdale, Joyce McCullough, Sandra Bennett, Estella Fortner and Gene Stockdale.

Fourth—Selection, song flutes, Darlene Hargraves, James Har Greaves, JoAnn Manypenny, Cyril Myers, Shirley Morgan, Thomas Bennett, Billy Irwin, Patricia Rickel, recitations, Clara Jean Bailey, Shirley Morgan, Jean Hutchinson and Gloria Clark.

The glee clubs and choruses of the upper grades also will give seasonal songs.

ROMMEL

(Continued from Page One)

and other injuries in an automobile accident caused by Allied strafing planes on the Normandy battlefield July 17.

Marshal Rommel became known as the "Desert Fox" during the African campaigns and his Afrika Korps in the summer of 1942 threatened to cut its way to the Suez canal.

The British under Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery stalled the German offensive on the approach to Alexandria, and later mounted a counter-offensive which ended in destruction of Marshal Rommel's forces in Tunisia.

Marshal Rommel was ground commander in Normandy at the time of the Allied invasion and it was he who plotted the futile German plans to block the Allies at the Atlantic Wall.

The DNB broadcast described Marshal Rommel as one of Germany's "most successful army leaders, whose name will be linked forever with the heroic battle of our Afrika Korps" and said he was a "man deeply convinced of national socialism".

Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower considered Marshal Rommel a "great general" but "not a superman".

Marshal Rommel and Field Marshal Gen. Karl von Rundstedt, overall German commander in the west, were reported to have quarrelled over tactics in combating the Allied invasion and on July 6 the Berlin radio announced that Marshal von Rundstedt had been removed as commander in chief in the zone and replaced by Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge, who had led the German drive to the gates of Moscow. This action was considered a victory for Marshal Rommel.

The "Desert Fox", born at Heidelberg in Wurttemberg in November, 1891, became an ace pilot in 1918, the youngest holder of the rank of field marshal in the German army. During World War I, Marshal Rommel was assigned to an Alpine battalion and won distinction during campaigns in the Vosges Mountains.

If Back Aches Flush Kidneys

Do you suffer from Getting Up Night, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Headaches, Stomach Aches, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-venereal kidney and bladder trouble? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually does the trick in helping the kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick relief and a rapid increase in vigor, more youthful feeling and joy of living. Cystex must surprise and delight you and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer any more! Without trying Cystex—only after this offer, take to your druggist 35c. Tear this out, take to your druggist. Be sure to get genuine, guaranteed Cystex.

NOW SHOWING—Last 2 Days
COLUMBIA
THE FAMILY THEATRE
When Forceful Fred Meets Irresistible Claudette
WHAMMO!
SECOND BIG PARAMOUNT FEATURE
THE FUNNIEST SHOW IN YEARS!
MARTIN TONE
DICK POWELL-MOORE
TRUE TO LIFE
—and twice as funny!
A Paramount Picture



DISCHARGED FROM MARINES. Mrs. Alben Borgstrom of Tremonton, Utah, greets her son, Boyd, after he has been discharged from the marines. Mrs. Borgstrom requested her son's discharge after three other sons were reported killed and another missing.

Here And There In The District

News Of East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester, Newell

Lutherans Hear Rev. Reinartz

Rev. F. Eppling Reinartz of Philadelphia, former pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, was the speaker at a memorial service Sunday night at the 14th biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America, which is being held in Minneapolis. The service was in memory of Dr. William A. Passavant, a prominent leader in the church who was noted for his benevolent activities.

Dr. A. A. Exley, Optometrist

★Eyes examined—502 Market St.—Adv.

New Loan Manager Named

E. L. Kramer, formerly of Racine, Wis., has assumed his duties as manager of the Household Finance Corp. at 509 Market st., succeeding D. C. Fetterolf. Mr. Kramer has been with the company since 1942, working in Appleton and Marietta, Wis., before going to Racine. He was graduated from high school in Milwaukee and from the University of Wisconsin. He received an honorable discharge from the marine corps.

Before Winter

★Have your car put in A-1 shape at Douglass Motor Co., 213 W. 4th St. Phone 120.—Adv.

Railroad Conductor Hurt

O. N. Givens, 17th st., Wellsville, Pennsylvania Railroad conductor, suffered chest, ankle and face injuries Saturday at 11:30 p. m. when thrown from a freight car on a shifter in the railroad yards between 12th and 13th sts. He was treated at City hospital.

As Popular As Eyeglasses

★Wear the Zenith Radiant Hearing Aid as casually, as smartly as millions wear eyeglasses. Zenith Hearing Aid complete for \$40. Dr. J. P. Ebert, 205 E. Fifth St.—Adv.

That's Clear As Crystal

★Every photo developed at H&R Photo Finishers is as clear as crystal. 621 Broadway.—Adv.

Chester Boy Shot In Leg

Leroy Dunham, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Dunham of Orion ave., Chester, suffered gunshot wounds in his leg while hunting Sunday morning near Pine Grove, W. Va., according to word received by his parents, who left Sunday night for Pine Grove and will return some time today with young Dunham.

Nurses' Alumni Monthly Meeting

★Canceled for tonight because of the death of Mrs. Evelyn Fisher's mother, Mrs. Patterson of Leontia.—Adv.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Black, 2105 Michigan ave., a daughter, Oct. 14, at City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gremer, 512 Walnut st., a daughter, Oct. 14, at City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fortune of Irondale, a son, Oct. 14, at City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith of Lawrenceville, a son, Oct. 14, at City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McDonald

of New Cumberland r. d. 1, a son.

Oct. 15, at City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dowling, 829½ Avondale st., a son, Oct. 15, at City hospital.

Cpl. and Mrs. Edward L. Love of St. Clair ave., a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, Oct. 15, at City hospital.
Mrs. Love was Miss Marguerite Van Fossan. Cpl. Love is stationed with the army air force in France.
Cpl. and Mrs. Alfred Fortune of Irondale, a son, Jon Craig, Oct. 14, at City hospital. Cpl. Fortune is in the medical corps in France.

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

★Improve your appearance with a Barclay Garment. Smart-Form Corset Shop. 129 W. 5th.—Adv.

With The Patients

Miss Estella Fortner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fortner of St. Clair ave., is improving at City hospital from an appendectomy.

"3 and 30 Watchbirds"

★By Munro Leaf. These watchbirds show children those unattractive tricks that almost all boys and girls try once in awhile before they understand how unattractive such tricks really look. Ogilvie's Book Dept.—Adv.

HOW CAN I ???

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q: How should polished wood-work be cleaned?
A: Dissolve two tablespoons of borax in a cup of boiling water. Then add three pints of cold water. Wash with a flannel cloth, and dry with a soft linen cloth or chamois. Finally use a little linseed oil or a good furniture polish.

Q: How can I keep cake from sticking to pans?
A: Grease the cake tins with lard, as butter will cause the cakes to stick, and sear easily. Use fresh lard and the cakes will not pick up any taste from the lard.

'JET' PLANE DOWNED IN CHASE OVER REICH

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 16 — A jet-propelled Messerschmitt 262 pilot tried to run away from Lt. Hale H. Lamb Jr. today and when the Abilene (Tex.) boy wouldn't shake loose the Nazi led the Thunderbolt through two showers of flak over German airfields, but still lost.

"I easily turned inside of him," Lt. Lamb said. "I was getting lots of hits. The jet got jettisoned his canopy, his plane caught fire and it exploded in mid-air."

It was the second time a jet model plane is known to have been shot down. The other went to the combined efforts of Maj. Joseph E. Myers of Canton, O., and Lt. Sanford O. Crome of Seattle, Wash., on Aug. 28.

Clay Miner Injured

HAMMONDSVILLE, Oct. 16 — Robert Young, 62, is recuperating at home from injuries received Friday afternoon at 2:30 when caught by a fall of clay while working at the clay mine of the Dando Brick Co. He was released from the clay by William Thomas of Hollow Rock and was treated by a Wells ville doctor.

WALKOUT HITS WORK AT GOODYEAR PLANT

By The Associated Press.
AKRON, Oct. 16 — Production at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. was hampered today by a walkout of CIO United Rubber Workers employed in the mechanical goods division of plant No. 2.

ALPINE—CHESTER

LAST TIMES TODAY
EDDIE CANTOR—JOAN DAVIS—GEORGE MURPHY in "SHOW BUSINESS"

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HUNGARY

(Continued from Page One)

ed that the Hungarian Nazi party, headed by Ferenc Szalasi, had "taken matters in hand to eliminate traitors at all costs" and promised that "the most ruthless measures", including the death penalty, would be imposed on those disobeying orders.

The Ankara, Turkey, radio said the Gestapo is making mass arrests and a report broadcast by the radio at Lille, France, said Adm. Horthy has been seized by the Gestapo and taken to Germany.

The effect of the peace move on the Hungarian army, an estimated 39 to 40 divisions, was not known immediately. Adm. Horthy's petition, as recorded in London, did not order Hungarian soldiers to lay down their arms.

A later broadcast of a statement attributed to the chief of the general staff, Col. Gen. Vietz Voerres, urged the troops to continue fighting "until the outcome of armistice negotiations is known", but the Lille radio quoted Swiss reports that large groups of Hungarian soldiers already are quitting.

Meanwhile, Russian armies drove across the country's central plains less than 50 miles from Budapest. A Nazi military collapse in Hungary would open to the Red armies to road to Vienna and set up an invasion of the reich over the soil of Austria.

The German radio early today admitted the action of the Horthy regime "has greatly damaged the waging of the war". An official declaration reported by the German news agency DNB said that since the spring of 1942 the Horthy government has made "a complete turn" and "tired by all means to weaken the alliance with Germany and made every possible move to sabotage the war effort".

Confirmation of Adm. Horthy's armistice request is expected here from Moscow, where Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin are in conference. Neutral sources said Sunday that Hungarian armistice delegations are en route to Moscow.

SALEM FIRM ACCUSED OF EXCESSIVE WAGES

The regional war labor board's enforcement division at Cleveland announced today findings against 21 Ohio and Kentucky companies for violations of wartime wage controls.

A finding of \$1,000 was made against H. D. Paxson of Salem, doing business as the Paxson Machine Co.

Six violations were listed against the Chandler-Evans Corp. of Dayton and hired new employees with out submitting its wage and salary schedules to the WLB for approval and granted increases above its established maximums to various employees.

WLB findings are disallowed in computing costs for income tax purposes or under other government regulations.

MAILING RUSH STARTS WITH DEADLINE TODAY

The last-minute race to beat the 6 p. m. deadline today for mailing Yule gifts to members of the armed forces serving overseas started early this morning as families formed lines to the windows in the postoffice.

Postmaster Ralph C. Benedum said he expects a record number of boxes to be sent today, after which boxes bound for overseas will require written requests from servicemen and will not have the guarantee of delivery before Christmas.

Nearly 2,500 parcels were mailed Friday although the average number of the latter part of the period of Sept. 15 to Oct. 16 has been about 1,800 daily. The postmaster estimates that 32,000 boxes will have been sent by tonight.

WALKOUT HITS WORK AT GOODYEAR PLANT

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PACK MULE TRAIL. They may look like prospectors but actually they're members of an infantry unit of the Fifth army in Italy, operating over mountain trails requiring pack mules for transportation of supplies.

Navy Day Oct. 27

League Asks Mayor For Observances In City

EAST LIVERPOOL was asked today to join in a nationwide observance of Navy Day Oct. 27 in a letter received by Mayor Arnold W. Devon from the Navy League of the United States in Washington.

"Your fleet guarantees freedom" will be the slogan for the observance, the league said. Mayor Devon said no formal program has been planned here as yet, but he expects to issue a proclamation later.

POWHATAN MINE HUNT HALTED AGAIN BY GAS

By The Associated Press.

BELLAIRE, Oct. 16 — Rescue work in the Powhatan mine was halted Sunday by state department of mine officials who said the presence of gas in uncleaned sections where crewmen still are seeking five bodies—last of 66 who lost their lives in a fire July 5—made it unsafe to continue work.

Rescue crews said they still have about 60 feet to go to reach No. 9 right entry where they expect to find the bodies and that it will require about 12 hours to reach that point.

Meanwhile, Powhatan civic groups are preparing a memorial service in the Powhatan cemetery Oct. 29 to honor the memory of the men who lost their lives.

COUNCILMEN TO HEAR OFFICER OF TOWNSHIP

Louis Sanford, a member of Liverpool township's three-man board of trustees, will appear at city council's second October meeting tonight to discuss a proposed separation of the city and the township.

Mr. Sanford will appear at the request of councilmen, who said they want "to ask some questions"—apparently to get the township's viewpoint on the proposal.

A resolution asking Columbiana county commissioners to separate the two subdivisions will be up for final reading at tonight's session. It was read at two September meetings, but council tabled the resolution when it came up for final reading Oct. 2 "for further investigation."

Speed Laws In Jungle

HERRIN, Ill.—A Herrin soldier has written home that he found traffic troubles in the jungle. He was fined for speeding through the Guadalupe jungle in a jeep, had his license revoked for one month, and was confined to a restricted area for one week.

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RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page One)

West of the fallen Latvian capital, Riga.

In Yugoslavia, the Russians announced the fall of Pozarevac, an important communications point 35 miles southeast of Belgrade, as well as Krusevac, 95 miles south-east of the capital.

Other Moscow dispatches described the tank battle on the Hungarian plains as one of the heaviest of the war and the Soviet communiqué announced 143 German tanks were knocked out Saturday.

This made a nine-day total of 1,294 German tanks destroyed on the basis of Moscow bulletins, and presumably most of the toll was taken in the battle that has forced Hungary to her knees.

In Transylvania, the Russians and Romanians took 50 more localities, Moscow announced.

DEWEY

(Continued from Page One)

1936, but was for Wendell L. Willkie in 1940.

SENATOR BRIDGES (R) of New Hampshire told Washington reporters that 12 senate Democrats have told him they will not vote for the President. Sen. Hill (D) of Alabama called this report "political bunk of the rankest kind".

Gov. Dewey, replying to an analysis of his campaign speeches released through the White House, said "this statement confesses that every single statement I made in my Oklahoma City speech was exactly correct".

The compilation reporters were given at the White House contained a number of Gov. Dewey's quotations from administration sources. Each quotation was followed by a fuller quotation designed to show that Gov. Dewey had distorted the meaning.

FORMATION of the "Independent Artists and Writers Group for Dewey", headed by novelist Louis Bromfield, was announced in New York by the Republican national committee.

MAYOR LAGUARDIA of New York urged in a Democratic rally that President Roosevelt be re-elected and given "the support he needs by electing a senate and house that will cooperate with him".

Over the week-end, the White House released a letter from Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey saying

LAST TIMES TONITE—"GYPSY WILDCAT"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 — The Supreme Court refused today to consider the case of Tyler Kent, code clerk in the American embassy in London who was convicted in a British court of violating the British official war secrets act and sentenced to seven years in prison.

STATE Starts TOMORROW

A Double FRIGHT DELIGHT! TWO THRILLERS

JUNGLE WOMAN

with EVELYN ANKERS J. CARROL NAISH LOIS COLLIER DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE MILBURN STONE and ACQUANETTA as the Jungle Woman

ALL NEW TERROR!

Creeps From the Tombs of the Living-Dead!

The MUMMY'S GHOST

starring LON CHANEY as Kharis, the Mummy with JOHN CARRADINE RAMSAY AMES BARTON MacLANE GEORGE ZUCCO ROBERT LOWERY

COMING WEDNESDAY

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!

The GOOD OLD DAYS

10 NIGHTS IN A BARROOM

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY

THE FIRST FEATURE EVER MADE

THE MANASSA MAULERS

MAJOR MASSACRE! DEMPSEY WILLARD FIGHT

SEE THESE FAMOUS STARS OF YESTERYEAR

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS LILLIAN GISH MA. DEL NORMY DREW MR & MRS SIDNEY DREW "FATTY" ARBUCKLE MAURICE COSTELLO MARIE DRESSLER "CHARLIE" CHAPLIN MARY PICKFORD RUDOLPH VALENTINO CLARA BOW FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN NORMA TALMADGE CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG TOM MIX JOHN BUNNY

that his August remark about demobilization was his "personal opinion in a field over which I have no responsibility".

This remark, to the effect it would be about as cheap to keep men in the army as to create another agency to take care of them, had been hailed by Gov. Dewey as evidence that the administration fears to release men from the army lest there not be jobs for them.

In San Francisco today, Bartley C. Crum, an attorney who once headed Mr. Wilkie's California committee, announced the formation of a Republicans-for-Roosevelt committee.

A statement of principles said the G.O.P. platform contains "extremely broad escape clauses which allow the party to evade a forthright commitment to aid effectively in the maintenance of world peace".

VOTERS

(Continued from Page One)

Ion, election board clerk, that the registration rolls here would drop 2,000. A seasoned election observer, he had estimated the figure on the basis of early registrations.

Registration Compared
Comparative registration figures are:

FIRST WARD: 1-A, 451 now, against 552 in 1940; 1-B, 458 and 543; 1-C, 497 and 651; 1-D, 476 and 507, and 1-E, 521 and 592.

SECOND WARD: 2-A, 451 and 621; 2-B, 527 and 568; 2-C, 421 and 426; 2-D, 376 and 479; 2-E, 616 and 662; 2-F, 378 and 364; 2-G, 274 and 294, and 2-H, 316 and 400.

THIRD WARD: 3-A, 377 and 514; 3-B, 470 and 558; 3-C, 396 and 520; 3-D, 459 and 579, and 3-E, 503 and 526.

FOURTH WARD: 4-A, 372 and 434; 4-B, 489 and 564; 4-C, 335 and 402; 4-D, 342 and 425; 4-E, 435 and 514; 4-F, 414 and 518, and 4-G, 288 and 429.

Burglars Take Coat

LISBON, Oct. 16—Fred George, former Columbiana county treasurer, said his overcoat was stolen from his home on East Chestnut st. Saturday night while he was visiting with his daughter, Mrs. W. S. Frew,

Social Affairs

MRS. PERRY L. RIGBY, president of the Business & Professional Women's club, presided at the luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock, closing National Business & Professional Women's club week.

The affair was held at the Travelers hotel with 25 present. Mrs. Mary M. Patchin, chairman, Miss Helen Allison and Mrs. Martha M. Hudson comprised the committee on arrangements.

Mrs. Ethel G. Wambaugh, charter president and news service chairman, reviewed the work of the organization in East Liverpool since April 26, 1939, when its charter was closed with 34 members. The club roster now includes 68 members.

In connection with the vocational guidance projects urged by the club, Mrs. Wambaugh discussed the guidance service, for girls of eighth grade and freshman classes to gain business experience through cooperation of local firms, and said the plan is being put in operation for senior girls this year in the High school.

Mrs. Wambaugh said the "defense and war" activities, include the War Bond and Stamp booth at the Ceramic theater lobby where, since June, 1942, members have sold \$166,812.55 up to Sept. 30.

Members also have participated in all War Loan drives and many hold special citations from the treasury department. The club has enrolled in the civilian defense corps 100 percent and a group of 15 members staffed the communication division of the control center.

The club also has been in charge of local grease salvage and has been active in the Red Cross, with at least 85 percent of the members being engaged in this volunteer service. The club itself has had a Red Cross home nursing unit. Mrs. Wambaugh closed her talk with a discussion on the four invitation meetings of the club for this season, two of which have been presented, and spoke on the season's theme, "Are We Part-Time Citizens?"

Miss Gertrude Goodballet, war activities chairman, spoke on the accomplishments of the national federation in its first 25 years. A business session will be held Nov. 14 at the Mary Patterson memorial.

Thirty-four candidates will be initiated into the Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority tonight at the Travelers hotel, following a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The pledging ritual will be conducted by Miss Gertrude Goodballet, president of the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Dorothy Voelkel, international representative from Columbus, will assist.

Mrs. Hilda Brennan was hostess to the Dorcas class of the Calvary Methodist church Friday night in the church parlors.

Mrs. Virginia Buckley was in charge of the devotionals and the business session was conducted by Mrs. Carolina Smith, president.

Mrs. Edna Sheppard was a guest. Covers were arranged for 14 at the luncheon served by the hostess.

NEEDLEWORK DESIGNS



524

By LAURA WHEELER
Pattern 524 has instructions for small, medium and large sizes.
The East Liverpool Review, 45 Needlecraft Department
82 Eighth Ave.
New York, 11, N. Y.
Write plainly the pattern number, name and address. Fifteen cents more brings you the new 32 page Needlecraft catalog with 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decorations and toys.

NONE FASTER
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER
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Dr. Edwards' Great Formula For Constipation



Ever feel like this?

→ HEADACHE
→ NO PEP
→ MENTALLY DULL
→ UPSET STOMACH with gas, bloating.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS

Benefits Nation Of Sufferers!

For over 20 years Dr. P. M. Edwards (a noted Ohio Physician) successfully relieved scores of patients suffering from constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and upset stomach, gas, bloating. This wise Doctor knew liver bile must flow freely every day into your intestines yet thorough bowel movements but also pep up liver bile flow. Test tonight! All drugstores. Follow label directions.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful. They not only assure gentle yet thorough bowel movements but also pep up liver bile flow. Test tonight! All drugstores. Follow label directions.

Wellsville Social Notes

The Young Matrons' class of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Gladys Cartwright of Applan way. Mrs. Lawrence Plate will lead the lesson study and Mrs. Herman Heiney, the devotionals.

A meeting of the Girl Scout troop of the First Methodist church will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of the leader, Mrs. Gale Travis of Broadway. The troop met Friday night at the same place.

Officers are: Mary Frontone, secretary; Phyllis Fraser, treasurer; and Barbara Travis, reporter.

The opening meeting of the Twentieth Century club for the fall and winter months was held Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Nan Stevenson of Main st.

Following the salute to the flag, roll call responses, "My Summer", were given. Officers were inducted as follows: Mrs. Charles Boyd, president; Mrs. J. S. Lambing and Mrs. G. F. McCready, vice presidents; Mrs. D. S. Newbold, recording secretary; Miss Janet Kerr, Corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. P. Campbell, treasurer.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Lambing in the absence of the president, the club voted to contribute \$5 to the Salvation Army drive. Mrs. C. L. Nickels conducted a quiz on current affairs and tea was served by Mrs. Lambing and Mrs. E. P. Lippincott to 14 members and three guests. Mrs. S. P. Platt of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. W. F. Branch of Champlain, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary McKim.

Mrs. W. B. Nixon of 14th st. will be hostess Oct. 24.

Idle-a-while club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Oscar Mann of 15th st. Friday night.

Games and a contest, won by Mrs. Myrtle Ball, were the diversion. Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Edith Beaumont of New Cumberland, W. Va., was a guest. Mrs. Myrtle Russell of East Liverpool will be hostess to the club Oct. 24 at the Riverview hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alton entertained at a family dinner at their home on Center st. Wednesday night. Places were arranged for their daughter and her families, Mr. and Mrs. William Rahter and children, Ann and Billy Ray of Palis Church, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson and daughter, Sandy



SLEEK BLACK satin damask is used by Emmet Joyce for this distinguished afternoon dress with black lace pockets.

Modeled in New York for The Associated Press DRESSMAKER SUIT. A New York design by Nettie Rosenstein. Black wool with braided-trimmed lapels and cuffs, worn with black satin blouse.

of Wellsville; Mrs. Alton's sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. George Hales and sons, Billy, Jack and George of East Liverpool, Mrs. Zetta Schmidt of Cleveland and Mrs. Pearl Hull of Shelby, O.

A meeting of Tirzah Rebekah lodge 370 will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall.

Wellsville Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Rahter and daughter, Ann, of Palis Church, Va., have returned home after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Rahter, of Seventh st., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alton of Center st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rahter and children, Ann and Billy Ray, have returned to Falls Church, Va., after a visit with Mrs. Rahter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alton of Center st., and Mr. Rahter's mother, Mrs. Mary Rahter of Seventh st. Their four-year-old daughter, Ann, is convalescing from a tonsillectomy performed 10 days ago by a Cleveland doctor. Mrs. Zetta Schmidt of Cleveland and Mrs. Pearl Hull of Shelby, O., also have concluded visits at the Alton home.

Warren Urie and Son, Warren Jennings, and Miss Ruth Urie of Broadway were Cleveland visitors Friday.

Chester Social Notes
The Loyal Daughters of the First Church of Christ will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the church with Mrs. Harrison Smith as devotional leader. Mrs. Harold Staley and Mrs. Ralph Coen will be the hostesses.

Rocks Springs Rebekah lodge 244 will hold an initiation meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Hal Gibbs will be the social chairman.

The Maxwell Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian

church will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Albert Shaw on Indiana ave. Miss Marion Wibbe will have charge of the program.

The Young Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Grace Everts and Miss Beatrice McCally on Indiana ave., with Mrs. Mary Sturgis as leader.

The Junior Women's club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the clubroom in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Frank Mantion of East Liverpool will speak on "Burma".

Hostess will be Miss Sarah Lou Grewell, Mrs. Winifred Grewell, Miss Eunice Abrams and Mrs. Gail Jones.

The Jessie Estell McKee Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church will hold a coverdish supper Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the basement.

The social committee, with Mrs. Dean Bryan, chairman, will be in charge.

The Aletheorian class of the First United Presbyterian church met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. E. C. Moulden on Carolina ave., when Mrs. Todd MacDonald of East Liverpool spoke on the 91st Psalm.

Mrs. Hilary Johnston led devotionals and the evening was spent in making scrapbooks for the children's department of City hospital.

A social hour was held and luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. David Feit.

The next meeting is Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. Mills of Jefferson st., Newell.

Chester Personals

Rev. A. F. Hanes, pastor of the First Christian church and Mrs. Charles Hanes of California ave., and Mrs. Albert Barner, 524 Second st., attended the West Virginia Church of Christ convention last week in Beckley, W. Va.

Mrs. E. R. Chandler of Virginia ave. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murdoch of New Kensington, Pa.

Newell Social Notes

of the Newell Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the manse with Mrs. W. B. Lewis as hostess.

Mrs. Sidney Porter will be the devotional leader. Mrs. Paul Pattison will read a paper on "India", and Mrs. Charles Stewart, a paper on "Alaska".

Scientists say the activity required in "counting sheep" deters rather than encourages sleep.

PERMANENT WAVE 59¢

Do it yourself. It's easy as putting your hair up in curlers. You'll find everything you need in the **Charm-Kurl** PERMANENT WAVE KIT. Requires no heat or electricity. Safe, for every type of hair. Over 5 million sold. Get the amazing Charm-Kurl Permanent Wave Kit today at Rexnor Drug and all drug stores. Adv.

PATTERN SUGGESTION

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By ANNE ADAMS

Pattern 4872 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress and bag, takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Plaid gingham is suggested.

Send 16 cents in coins loose in an envelope (do not tear) for this pattern. Write plainly the size, your name and address, and the style and number.

Send 15 cents more for the Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern book, full of smart, fabric-saving styles. Free pattern for hat and muff-bag printed right in book. Send the order to: The East Liverpool Review, No. 19, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City, 11, N. Y.

Movie Monitor

French Maquis To Be Saluted By Hollywood

By DENNIS R. SMITH

"BORROWED NIGHT" will be a story of the Maquis, the highly-organized French underground.

Barry Fitzgerald, one of the all-time sensations of the screen in "Going My Way", again will play a priest in "Father Malachy's Miracle".

Maxie Rosenbloom will leave his restaurant long enough to play a Times Square character in "The Wonder Man", starring Danny Kaye.

Jack Benny and Rudy Vallee will play themselves in scenes for "It's In the Bag", starring Fred Allen as owner of a flea circus.

It is almost certain that Alice Faye and Betty Grable will star in "The Dolly Sisters", with John Payne, just out of the army, as leading man.

Fred MacMurray and Leslie Fenton have formed a producing partnership with "Pardon My Past" as their first release.

Paul Lukas and George Brent refused doubles and fought their own fight in "Experiment Perilous" with the result that Lukas received a broken foot.

Hollywood is rushing work on the script of "The Happy Warrior", biography of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Stunt Man Georges Suzanne broke all records and earned \$500 by falling more than 40 feet without a net from a scene in "God Is My Co-Pilot". He was unhurt.

ODD AND INTERESTING

By W. L. GORDON

Milton, in Paradise Lost, refers to his blindness in the lines that begin — "Thus with the year seasons return; but not to me returns day, or the sweet approach of even or morn, or slight of vernal bloom or summer's rose."

The people of France gave the statue of Liberty to the United States. They raised the money by popular subscription, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of American independence.

Stephen C. Foster, the author of the song, "Swanee River", never saw the river mentioned in the song.

It is said that citizens of Denmark are enforced by law to paint and redecorate their homes and places of business at certain fixed times, those failing to comply being fined.

Mrs. E. R. Chandler of Virginia ave. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murdoch of New Kensington, Pa.

Mrs. Sidney Porter will be the devotional leader. Mrs. Paul Pattison will read a paper on "India", and Mrs. Charles Stewart, a paper on "Alaska".

Scientists say the activity required in "counting sheep" deters rather than encourages sleep.

PERMANENT WAVE 59¢

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VETS' PIN-UP GIRL. Holding a citation from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who selected her their "Pin-Up Girl for 1944", charming Frances Langford, who has entertained thousands of American fighting lads, learns that an autographed copy of her photo will be placed in all Xmas packages from the V.F.W. to their friends in the service.

It has been estimated that the greatest depth of any ocean is 35,400 feet.

SALINEVILLE

S. A. Hart is convalescing at his home from an attack of gripple.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gill has returned to her home after a week's visit in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Grove and son, Harold, spent Thursday with their son, Paul, in Washington, Pa.

The Women's Civic club will meet Tuesday night in the K. of P. hall with Mrs. Nelle V. Hart, president, in charge of the business session. Mrs. Bessie Eisenbarth, Mrs. Eugene Knox and Miss Nelle Toban will have charge of the social period. Hostess will be Mrs. F. A. Strabley and daughters, Betty and Mary Jane.

IT ADDS UP TO THIS: The quickest, most economical, most convenient way to reach most rental prospects is through a Review For Rent ad. Ph. 45.

IRRITATION of Simple PILES
BATH tender parts with pure, mild Resinol Soap. Then apply soothing, medicated Resinol Ointment. Some say it seems like magic, the way this simple treatment quickly relieves itching, burning and minor soreness. Enjoy its lingering comfort. Buy today from any drugstore.

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We've made special arrangement with a noted photographer of children to photograph your child — with our compliments! Absolutely FREE—no obligations! Be here early.

Oct. 16 to 21st

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YES MA'AM!

Your old suite is of better construction than you can buy today!

IT HAS

steel tempered springs, kiln dried hardwood frames

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Pre-war doweled and steel braced frames!

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"ONE OF THE BEST EVER!" — Irving Berlin

"BY ALL MEANS SEE IT!" — Walter Winchell

See the White House inside and out! See the Hall of Mirrors! See Yale beat Princeton!

WILSON

in Technicolor

Directed by HENRY KING
Written for the Screen by LAMAR TROTTI
Alexander Knox • Charles Coburn
Geraldine Fitzgerald • Thomas Mitchell

COMING FRIDAY

STATE

A 20-CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

CHESTER LOSES, 12-6, TO FOLLANSBEE TEAM

Fumbles Set Stage For All Three Touchdowns As Foes Wage Bitterly-Fought Battle On Muddy Gridiron

In a bitterly-contested battle waged on a sloppy gridiron, Chester High's grid machine dropped a 12-6 decision to Follansbee Saturday afternoon on the Way's field.

It was the second setback for the Purple and Gold in five starts. Fumbles set the stage for all three touchdowns, the Blue Wave taking advantage of the Chester bobbles in the first and second periods and Chester pouncing on a Follansbee error in the final chapter.

MIAMI REDSKINS HOLD GRID LEAD

Win Fifth Straight To Pace Ohio Collegiate Elevens

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Oct. 16.—Miami Redskins had one of their closest calls Saturday, but they still rate as the top football team among Ohio's smaller colleges.

The Redskins, who now have won five games without a defeat or a tie, were doped to have a breather against Depauw of Greencastle, Ind., but the Tigers suddenly became ferocious and Miami was very happy to settle for a 12-0 victory.

Face Murray Teachers. Next Saturday the Redskins play Murray (Ky.) State Teachers college but their most important test will come on Oct. 23 when they play Denison which also hasn't lost a game but which has been tied by Oberlin.

The Miami-Murray game will be one of seven on the next weekend's program. Here is the schedule:

Otterbein at Muskingum (Friday night); Tuskegee Institute vs. Wilberforce at Detroit (Friday); Great Lakes at Ohio State; Baldwin-Wallace at Case (night); Denison at Ohio Wesleyan; Capital at Kenyon; Miami at Murray (Ky.) State Teachers.

Muskies, OSU Keep Pace. Muskingum and of course Ohio State stayed right along with Miami last week in the list of unbeaten and untied teams.

Muskingum, playing on Thursday night, edged out West Virginia Tech for the second time this season, 13-12.

Denison chalked up its fifth victory when it drubbed Bethany (W. Va.) college, 32-12.

Baldwin-Wallace, which has lost only to Denison in six games, beat Ohio Wesleyan 25-7. Lee Tressel, Yellow Jacket fullback, got two of the touchdowns — his eighth and ninth of the season. The defeat was the fourth for Wesleyan.

See Gees End Season. Bowling Green became the first school to wind up its season and the Bee Gees did it in a blaze of glory. There were only 10 seconds to go when Al DiMarco tosses a touchdown pass to Al Taves, which gave Bowling Green a 20-18 triumph over Case. The Bee Gees completed their campaign with a record of five victories and two defeats.

Otterbein's stay in the ranks of the unbeaten and untied was short-lived. The Cardinals, who opened their season by beating Kenyon, took a 27-12 beating from Wayne University of Detroit.

Capital broke into the victory column for the first time by beating Kenyon, 26-6.

After losing to Baldwin-Wallace and Miami, the University of Wooster marked up a 21-7 victory over Oberlin. It was Oberlin's fourth setback.

Wilberforce opened its season Friday night and was bumped off by Tuskegee Institute, 19-14.

LEE TRESSEL OF B-W PACES GRID SCORERS

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Lee Tressel of Baldwin-Wallace leads the nation's football scorers.

The Berea, O., halfback has crossed the goal line for nine touchdowns in six games and converted once for an aggregate of 55 points. This is one point more than the 54 Keith DeCourcy of the University of Washington has come in four games.

Johnny Ziegler of Colorado college and Tom "Shorty" McWilliams of Mississippi State tied for third place at 48 points a piece.

LSU'S FOOTBALL TEAM HAS THREE OF A KIND

BATON ROUGE, La.—With the exception of Coach Bernie Moore who graduated from Carson-Newman college at Jefferson City, Tenn., all three Tiger assistants were former platoon players at LSU. One of mentors, backfield coach Fatherree, and coach Morton and line coach Swanson, within a span of five years, served as head football coach at Southeastern La. college in Hammond.

And to make it uncanny, all three live within a half-block of each other here in Baton Rouge.

Banker Is Brakeman

CHICAGO—Russell L. Hoak has two jobs. From Mondays through Fridays he is vice president of the First National bank of Elkhart, Ind. Over week-ends he works as a brakeman on the New York Central freight run from Elkhart to Chicago. Mr. Hoak took the latter job after the railroad had appealed for part-time workmen.

Syria, a former province of the old Turkish empire, was made an independent state in 1920.

BORIC ACID MIXTURE GOOD FOR SORE EYES

Thousands troubled with tired, inflamed, burning, itching or itchy eyes praise Lavoit's, a refreshing mixture of boric acid and other beneficial ingredients. Soothes granulated eyelids. Must satisfy or money refunded. 30 years success. Thousands praise it. Get Lavoit's today. At all drug stores.—Adv.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS YELLO AND HAD SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Few Big Tilts Carded As Gridders Take Exams



PAGE EIGHT EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1944. PAGE EIGHT

Michigan, Indiana May Hold Key To Loop Crown

RAMS KNOCK OFF DETROIT, 20-17

Become Threat To Packers In Pro Loop Scramble

By JIMMY JORDAN Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Those Green Bay Packers, today pacing the National Football league after five years among the also-rans, had a new worry on their minds — those Cleveland Rams.

The Rams, after a year on the wartime shelf, were relegated to the limbo of circuit "cousins" way last summer when "Chili" Walsh picked up Aldo "Buff" Donelli as a coach and decided he'd field a team this year — war or not. What has happened since is the surprise of 1944. The Rams knocked off the Card-Pitt combination, 39-25, to open their season and then dumped the champion Bears, 19-7.

They came up with another last period rush yesterday to upset Detroit, 20-17, and remain alone with Green Bay in the undefeated bracket of the western division of the league.

The Packers dropped a 38-13 decision to the Philadelphia Eagles in an exhibition at Nashville, Tenn., Saturday night. Next Sunday the Packers and Rams meet at Green Bay in a league game that will have a very definite bearing on the title race.

Meanwhile, the champion Chicago Bears, anothered the Cleveland-Pittsburgh Steeler combination under a 24-7 score.

The New York Giants took the lead in the eastern division as they beat Brooklyn, 14-7. The Washington Redskins defeated the Boston Yanks, 21-14.

Pos. Chester Follansbee L.E. Graham B. Evans L.T. Chapman C. Cavatassi L.G. Milby C. Catrone C. Dawson A. Evans R.G. Clearwell N. Ray R.T. Snowella Sponaghe R.E. Huff Basil Q.E. Harpold Carey L.H. Barnhart Kinzie R.H. Miller Mains F.B. Staley Audia Chester 0 0 0 6-6 Follansbee 6 6 0 0-12 Touchdowns — Kinzie, Mains, Staley.

Substitutions — (Chester) Belmont, Rice, Huffman.

LEETONIA JOLTS CLIPPERS, 19-6

Columbiana Suffers Initial Loss, Victors Unbeaten

COLUMBIANA, Oct. 16.—Columbiana, after rolling to four straight triumphs without being tied or scored upon, bowed to a strong Leetonia eleven here Saturday afternoon, 19-6.

The only blemish to the victors' 1943 record is a 19-19 tie by East Palestine in the first game of the season.

After battling to a scoreless deadlock in the first half during which neither had much advantage, the invaders drove 35 yards for the first touchdown following Tony Dominic's 25-yard return of a punt.

Opening a power assault from the clipper 35, Leetonia marched to the two and Ed Duco passed to Tony Dominic for the first score. Duco then tossed an aerial to Mancuso for the extra point.

In the fourth period Leetonia drove carried to the Columbiana four and Tony Dominic bolted over to make the score 13-0.

A few minutes later Bernard snaggled Bill Newell's pass and scampered 45 yards to pay dirt.

The clippers generated a 90-yard drive for their only tally, with Newell plunging over from the six. The try for extra point failed.

Pos. Leetonia Columbiana L.E. Mancuso Hollinger L.T. White Gosney L.G. Todd Engle C. Bernard Grimes R.G. Van Fossen Gorcheff K.T. J. Driscoll Sheets R.E. Stewart Case Q.B. Bel Tempo Laughlin L.H. E. Duco Newell R.H. F. Dominic Keck F.B. A. Dominic Orr Leetonia 0 0 7 12-19 Columbiana 0 0 0 6-6 Touchdowns — A. Dominic, 2, Bernard, Newell. Try for points: Duco to Mancuso (pass).

Substitutions: Leetonia—L. Duco, Belhart, D. Discoll; Columbiana—Miller, Esterly, McBride, Eddy, Rapp, Mollenkopf, Hum, Kurtz, Stonebrook, Reinhr.

Referee—D. Williams. Umpire—H. Gels. Head Linesman—Sollers.

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Furnaces cleaned \$10.00 up

HELPING HAND

By Jack Sords

MIKE KABEALO, SURPRISE PACKAGE OF THE CLEVELAND RAMS PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE TEAM



OUT OF THE GAME FOR FIVE YEARS AFTER STARRING FOR OHIO STATE, KIFILE WAS EXPECTED OF KABEALO, BUT HE PROCEEDED TO WIN A REGULAR STARTING BERTH AT HALFBACK FOR THE RAMS

ILLINOIS Wallops Iowa

The Illini, beaten by Purdue a week previous, jumped back into the picture last Saturday when they beat Iowa, 40-6.

Michigan, beaten earlier by Indiana, rolled over Northwestern for its second conference victory, 27-0.

Those were the only Western conference games, but the other loop members weren't idle. Indiana swamped Nebraska 54-0, and Minnesota outlasted Missouri, 39-27.

Other midwestern teams came up with victories, too. Notre Dame's Ramblers invaded the east to smother Dartmouth, 64-0, and Great Lakes naval trainees beat Western Michigan, 38-0.

Western Conference Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Ohio State	2	0	0	54	7
Purdue	1	0	0	35	19
Michigan	2	1	0	55	33
Illinois	2	1	0	85	59
Indiana	1	1	0	14	26
Minnesota	1	1	0	38	26
Northwest'n	0	1	0	13	28
Iowa	0	2	0	6	34
Iowa	0	2	0	6	74

FORMER BIG LEAGUER, 'TOPSY' HARTSEL, DIES

By The Associated Press. TOLEDO, Oct. 16.—Tully Frederick "Topsy" Hartsel, 70, former American league baseball player, died here Saturday night.

Leadoff man for the Philadelphia Athletics when they met the New York Giants in the world series of 1905, Hartsel played left field. The next year, he played in the longest game in the American league history, the 24-inning victory of the Athletics over the Boston Red Sox.

As manager of the Toledo Mud Hens, Hartsel led that club to second place in 1912.

WALKING RACE CARDED FOR STATE ON OCT. 29

By The Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 16.—The National AAU 40 kilometer walking championship race will be held here Sunday, Oct. 29, Sam Wagner, vice president of the Ohio AAU announced today.

Walter Fleming, Detroit CIO Union No. 600, will defend his title. Fleming also is 50,000-meter king. Also entered is John Abbate, former ruler of 30 and 40 kilometer class, who walked the course in 3 hours, 39 minutes and 7 seconds here in 1940.

Dried blood serum can be kept under all climatic conditions without deteriorating.

BUT QUEENIE?

I CAN GET IT IN A HURRY THRU CITY LOAN'S STREAMLINED SERVICE

519 Washington St. Chas. S. Beorn, Mgr. PHONE 605

THE CITY LOAN and Savings Co. Cash Loans \$10 to \$1000

Both Have Battles With Ohio State And Purdue

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Michigan and Indiana may be out of the Western conference football title race, but they apparently will have something to say about the ultimate champion.

Both have been beaten — the Wolverines, 1943 co-champions, by Indiana, and the Hoosiers by Illinois. But both still have dates with the current conference leaders, Purdue and Ohio State.

Bucks Keep State Clear. Ohio State's Buckeyes kept their conference slate clear last week when they beat Wisconsin, previously unbeaten in circuit play, 20-7. Meanwhile, co-champion Purdue dropped a non-league game to Iowa Pre-Flight, 13-6.

The Buckeyes and the Boilermakers don't meet this year, and that's where both Michigan and Indiana loom as possible giant-killers. The Hoosiers play both current leaders — Ohio State Nov. 4 and Purdue Nov. 25. And Michigan has dates with both — the Boilermakers Oct. 28 and the Buckeyes Nov. 25.

Either Michigan, or Indiana, on their records appear to have the potential power to knock off either leader, and by so doing would probably throw the entire conference picture into a wild meleé.

ALL-AMERICA FUTURE BOOK

By CHIP ROYAL AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

ALL-AMERICA candidates are grabbing the spotlight early this year and the Associated Press selectors will have their hands full picking the eleven top-notch players. Here are a halfback in the southwest, a fullback in the midwest and a tackle in the East who will give all contenders a run for their money.

Don Whitmire, Navy's veteran tackle

George Walmsley, Rice's fleet halfback

Bob Wiese, Michigan's big gun

Don Whitmire, Navy's veteran tackle

George Walmsley, Rice's fleet halfback

Bob Wiese, Michigan's big gun

Don Whitmire, Navy's veteran tackle

George Walmsley, Rice's fleet halfback

Bob Wiese, Michigan's big gun

Don Whitmire, Navy's veteran tackle

George Walmsley, Rice's fleet halfback

Bob Wiese, Michigan's big gun

Don Whitmire, Navy's veteran tackle

George Walmsley, Rice's fleet halfback

Bob Wiese, Michigan's big gun

Don Whitmire, Navy's veteran tackle

George Walmsley, Rice's fleet halfback

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George Walmsley, Rice's fleet halfback

Bob Wiese, Michigan's big gun

Don Whitmire, Navy's veteran tackle

George Walmsley, Rice's fleet halfback

Bob Wiese, Michigan's big gun

Don Whitmire, Navy's veteran tackle

George Walmsley, Rice's fleet halfback

Bob Wiese, Michigan's big gun

Don Whitmire, Navy's veteran tackle

UNBEATEN OHIO STATE TO FACE GREAT LAKES

Army Meets U. S. Coast Guard, Notre Dame Opposes Wisconsin In Nation's Headlining Attractions

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Classroom examinations replace gridiron tests at a majority of the country's colleges this week and next Saturday's football program as a result has less sparkle.

Only here and there is there a glint of a major football contest. In the east, Army is host to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy and the Army's expense in midwestern affairs.

A trio of Southwest conference games will occupy that section of the country while the farwest is almost devoid of attractions, the UCLA clash with St. Mary's Pre-Flight being virtually the only one with more than neighborhood interest.

Probably the most attractive contest for Saturday is at Columbus where Lt. Paul Brown, last year's Ohio State coach, sends his Great Lakes Sailors against the civilian Buckeyes, now the Big Ten leader following their 20-7 verdict over Wisconsin. The Sailors easily subdued Western Michigan, 38-0.

Wisconsin has another tough job, this time trying to stop Notre Dame which romped over Dartmouth, 64-0, at Boston for its third consecutive top-sided win Saturday.

Although Army should have little difficulty disposing of the Coast Guard Academy squad, the Cadets 7-0 win with Duke.

likely will have more opposition than Pittsburgh provided in the 69-7 contest Saturday. The Coast Guard's have downed four of their five rivals and lost only to Yale.

Biggest surprises of the past weekend were Colgate's 14-7 verdict over Cornell, Virginia's 13-13 tie with North Carolina Pre-Flight and the Navy's narrow 7-0 win with Duke.

District Grid Games Friday

*East Liverpool vs. Girard (Paterson field, 7:45 p. m.).

*Midland at Beaver Falls. New Cumberland at Salineville.

*Minerva at East Palestine. *Struthers at Salem.

Springfield at New Waterford. Fairfield at North Jackson.

Newell (open).

Saturday

Wellsville at Follansbee. Avella at Chester.

Lisbon at Leetonia. Goshen at Leetonia.

*Night games.

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MAN, 35, KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Car Sideswiped Trees On
Yellow Creek Road

A Steubenville man was killed and two other Negroes were injured when their automobile sideswiped two trees, snapped a utility pole and overturned on route 7 near Yellow Creek Sunday at 11:15 a. m.

Taft Love, 35, driver, suffered a broken neck and died within a few minutes. John Lillie, 32, and George McIntyre, 33, owner of the car, were treated at City hospital. Mr. McIntyre was discharged but Mr. Lillie remained for observation.

High Speed Blamed
Patrolman Robert Hoskey of the Wintersville highway patrol barracks reported that the men were enroute to Midland. He said that the car, traveling at an "excessive" rate of speed, crossed to the left of the road just north of the McCullough-Jefferson Children's home, leaped a curb, sideswiped the trees, snapped an Ohio Power Co. pole and then overturned.

Mr. Love was thrown partly from the car but the other two remained inside.

Electric light and power service to that part of Wellsville west of 15th st. was interrupted for about an hour when a transformer on the toppled pole was broken. Service was restored about 12:15 p. m. by power company repair crews.

The body was returned to Steubenville for services.

Mr. Love's death was one of nine in train and auto accidents reported throughout Ohio over the week-end.

Four were killed yesterday at a crossing in Euclid, Cleveland suburb, when a New York Central train struck their automobile.

The dead were identified by Police Lt. John Kosier as: Carl E. Joseph and his wife, Hattie, both 34, and Claude C. Cockrum and his wife, Julia, both 37, all of Cleveland.

Two Dennison women were killed in Uhrichsville in the collision of their machine and a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train at a crossing. They were Mrs. Lulu F. Young, 61, and Mrs. Jessie N. Miller, 65. Both were wives of retired Pennsylvania Railroad employees.

Anna Marie Dombroski, 22, of Cleveland, was killed Saturday—the day she planned to wed a soldier—in an automobile accident at Independence village. Three men also were injured.

At Cambridge James C. Hanson, 28, of Newark, died of injuries suffered when struck by a freight train near the Cambridge tunnel.

3 Cars Involved In Collision Sunday

Autos driven by W. J. Peachey of Dixonville, Nathan Wisdom of Alliance and Jonathan McGaffie, 310 West Third st., were damaged Sunday at 1:45 p. m. in a collision at Virginia and Pennsylvania aves., police reported today.

Pulling from a parking place, the Wisdom auto was hit by Mr. McGaffie's car and pushed into the side of the Peachey auto, parked nearby, police said. No one was hurt.

7 Persons Injured In Collision At Salem

Special To The Review.
SALEM, Oct. 16—Seven persons were injured, one of them critically, in the collision of a truck and auto on North Elsworth ave. Sunday at 3:45 a. m. All were Salem residents.

Adolph Bohr, driver of the truck, suffered a possible skull fracture; his passengers, Merle Evans, suffered a compound fracture of the leg; the latter's wife,

FOR SNEEZY, SNIFFLY COLD MISERY

2 drops Penetro Nose Drops strike straight at the cold-sniffly zone in your nose to make breathing free, give quick relief. Caution: Use only as directed. 25¢, 24¢ times as much for 50¢. Be sure to get **PENETRO NOSE DROPS**



**HERE COMES
WINTER**

**ORDER COAL
NOW... Phone 1045**

Take no chances of being caught with your bins empty. Uncle Sam warns of possible coal shortage and war industries must get first share. Protect yourself—Order Coal NOW! Call 1045.

*** CHESTER and NEWELL
ORDERS SOLICITED**

The Milliron Co.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Samuel A. Hoffman

Samuel A. Hoffman, 84, of Celina, Mercer county, died Saturday at 10:50 p. m. in the home of his son, Homer J. Hoffman, at 1716 Etruria st., following a stroke suffered four days ago.

Mr. Hoffman came to East Liverpool two weeks ago for a visit with his son. He was a retired farmer.

He was born in Auglaize county in 1860, a son of Samuel and Isirena Longworth Hoffman. He was the last surviving member of his family.

He leaves another son, William A. Hoffman, of Celina; one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Springer, of Dayton, and 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Kelly funeral home and on Sunday was sent to Celina for services Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the United Brethren church. Burial will be at Wabash.

Gene E. Carpenter

Gene Edward Carpenter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carpenter, 1855 Michigan ave., died early Saturday in City hospital shortly after birth.

Services were held Saturday at 4 p. m. in the Martin funeral home. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Tillie Patterson

Mrs. Tillie Patterson, 55, wife of Roy Patterson of Leontia, died of a heart attack Saturday at 9 p. m. while sitting in their car in the village.

A native of Darlington, she was the daughter of O'Tillia Mix and the late Fred Mix. Mrs. Patterson was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

In addition to her husband and mother, she leaves three sons, S/Sgt. Harold Patterson, serving overseas, Cpl. Donald Patterson, stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y., and Earl Patterson of near Leontia; three daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Holloway of near Leontia, Mrs. Evelyn Fisher of East Liverpool and Miss Audrey Patterson at home; two brothers, Fred Mix of Salem and Carl Mix of near Leontia, and three sisters, Mrs. Warren Charleston and Mrs. Wanda Marshall of Salem, and Miss Marie Mix, who resides with her mother near Leontia.

Rites will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Woods funeral home in Leontia by Rev. T. P. Laughner, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Interment will be in Oakdale cemetery. Friends will be received this afternoon and to night at the late home.

Mrs. Alice D. Seanor

Mrs. Alice D. Seanor, 72, widow of Cassius Seanor and a former resident of East Liverpool, died Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in the home of her sister, Mrs. Minerva Halboth, in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Seanor was born Aug. 30, 1872, in Allegheny and spent many years in East Liverpool. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietz. Her husband died about 15 years ago.

Besides her sister, she leaves three brothers, Albert Dietz of Pittsburgh, and Robert Dietz and Edward Dietz of East Liverpool.

Services will be Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the John B. Schaub funeral home at 425 Brownsville road, Pittsburgh. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery here.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson

Mrs. Mabel Johnson, former resident of East Liverpool, died Saturday night in a hospital at Bedford. She was 63.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of Frank Johnson, potter, left here about 25 years ago. She was a member of the Church of Christ at Bedford.

Besides her husband, she leaves one son, Raymond Flanagan, an oil worker, and one daughter, Mrs. Gay Justice, both of Akron, and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in Bedford Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be at 5 p. m. in Spring Grove cemetery here.

Mrs. Etta Wasson

Mrs. Etta Wasson, 59, former resident of East Liverpool, died Saturday at 4:15 p. m. in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Zeigler of Cleveland.

Besides Mrs. Zeigler, Mrs. Wasson is survived by two sons, W. J. Mould of Steubenville and Eugene Mould of Cleveland, and seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held Tuesday from the Myers funeral home in Alliance. Burial will be in Mt. Union cemetery there.

Mrs. Grace Mahoney

Mrs. Grace Mahoney, 61, of Oakwood ave., died in her home today at 9 a. m., following a long illness. Mrs. Mahoney came to East Liverpool 49 years ago from Waverly, W. Va. She was a member of the Baptist church.

She leaves her husband, W. T. Mahoney; three sons, Howard Mahoney of Cleveland, Harold Mahoney of Ft. Hill, Okla., and Robert F. Mahoney of Ft. McClellan, Ala.; two daughters, Beulah Mahoney of Cleveland and Dorothy Mahoney of East Liverpool; four brothers, Isaac Howard and George Howard of Smithfield, John Howard and Ray Howard of Steubenville, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Taylor of East Liverpool and Mrs. Effie Francis of Smithfield.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

William D. McIntyre

William D. McIntyre, formerly of East Liverpool, died today in Pittsburgh following an illness of pneumonia.

Mr. McIntyre resided in East Liverpool for a time while a salesman for a wholesale food concern. He was a native of McDonald, Pa., and in recent years made



ACTRESSES MEET IN ITALY. Two of the best known of American actresses, the British-born Madeleine Carroll, film star, and Katherine Cornell, the stage favorite, are shown in this U. S. army air forces photo as they met in Italy where both are doing their share to help the boys in service. Miss Carroll is at left.

WEST FRONT

(Continued from Page One)

blow up the strongholds won by the Americans.

Meanwhile, British patrols crossed the Neder Rhine today in probing expeditions where the British First airborne division felled three weeks ago to hold a Netherlands bridgehead menacing Germany's north flank.

At the southern end of the long Allied western front, a supreme headquarters communique announced that the Sixth army group has "gained momentum" in an advance in the Vosges mountains north of the Belfort gap.

Fight For Three Hours
"Gains were made against strong resistance along a wide front and several towns were freed", including Baccarat, Glonville, Fontenoy and Fremontaine, the bulletin stated.

For three hours today the Germans gave furious battle with infantry and tanks in a desperate counter-attack at Aachen, but a storm of American steel smashed the effort to knife through to the besieged Nazi garrison, field dispatches reported. Four enemy tanks were knocked out.

German accounts, and the headquarters communique itself, indicated however, that the Germans have made some small gains in their determined counter-attacks.

The headquarters communique said Allied planes bombed Wurselen, three miles north of Aachen, a part of which at least had been held previously by American troops.

Berlin Tells Of Fight
Berlin said Verlauteheide, two miles northeast of Aachen, which had been taken by the southern jaw of the American pincers about Aachen, has been recaptured, along with the village of Knopp.

Over the German radio came a report that the Aachen home guard is engaged in "a desperate struggle to keep open a very narrow corridor leading into Aachen". It gave this picture of punishment within the city:

"Artillery fire surpasses all previous barrages. Every village, large or small, is exposed to the incessant fire of the heavy guns. Every orchard, which may hide a strong point, is showered with grenades."

"They have been given the order that come what may—Aachen's lifeline must not be severed," the broadcast said.

But the German counter-effort apparently has not slowed down the power of the American assault on the city itself. It is proceeding with a deliberateness calculated to save the lives of American soldiers.

Aachen Hard Hit
Aachen is gripped in a vice of steel and is being pounded as pitilessly as were Warsaw and Stalingrad, with the German high command ruthlessly sacrificing its industrial future for a generation in a dogged attempt to bulwark the break in the Siegfried line.

The Allied communique reported tersely of pressure "against stubborn resistance from mortar fire and dug-in tanks".

The Paris radio said German resistance east and southeast of the Scheide pocket west of Antwerp suddenly has collapsed and "the entrance to Antwerp harbor is now clear".

But this was not confirmed either by headquarters or by field dispatches, which indicated rather that the Germans are clinging to their watchdog gunposts on either side of the Scheide estuary as long as possible.

Swiftly capitalizing on a linkup along the western shore of Savoy-Jaques Plaat, Canadian troops leaped westward and joined their Leopold canal bridgehead forces in the Wavervliet area.

Three Canadian bridgeheads across the canal and west of the Savoy-Jaques inlet thus were joined and an area four miles deep and more than six miles long consolidated south of the Scheide.

With a firm base organized for an assault on the final German positions in the pocket around Brekens, other Canadian outfits drove north of Antwerp and finally clinched control of Woensdrecht at the mouth of the causeway leading to Zuid Beveland and Walcheren, the islands guarding the north side of the estuary.

Early long distance roads in Europe were laid out and used by traders gathering amber.

MAKES IT 30, Maj. Richard Bong

The Poplar (Wis.) flier, has bagged two more Japanese planes in the Pacific to boost his total to 30 planes. Maj. Bong, recently returned from a two-month leave in the U. S., shot down two Jap planes over Bornoeo. He is now an aerial gunner instructor.

Big Little Races Freshman Gives Sheridan Downey Tussle For Seat

By The Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 16—A slam bang race for the U. S. senatorship between Sheridan Downey, veteran Democratic incumbent, and Lt. Gov. Frederick F. Houser, Republican, a comparative freshman in politics, is giving California a show only slightly overshadowed by the presidential election.

There are many unpredictable factors in the race. In the nominating primaries the combined



S. Downey F. F. Houser

vote of all little candidates represented only a little more than half of the total vote cast. (There were 11 candidates in the field.)

Although Mr. Downey ardently has espoused the New Deal—except for land-lease—and has opposed the Republican party in the state for nearly 30 years, he polled 119,412 votes as a Republican via the state's cross-filing system at the primaries.

Mr. Houser, on the other hand, who renounced his 1934 approval of Roosevelt policies and charged that the administration had abandoned its early objectives, polled 132,376 votes as a Democrat.

Mr. Downey went to the senate after being defeated for the lieutenant governorship as the running mate of Upton Sinclair, creator of the End-Poverty-in-California movement, on the Democratic ticket. He got 23,000 more votes than Mr. Sinclair, who was defeated.

Mr. Downey polled a combined vote in the primaries of 629,481 compared with 448,204 cast for Mr. Houser but there were more than 807,000 who didn't vote for either, marking their ballots for other candidates.

Mr. Houser, 41-year-old son of a former state supreme court justice, has campaigned chiefly through attack on New Deal domestic policies.

Mr. Downey has not made any campaign talks since the primaries in May. He campaigned from Washington during the primary campaign on his senatorial record.

Origin Of Potato

CHICAGO—After much investigation according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, it seems to be accepted that the original habitat of the wild potato is either Peru or Chile. Some authorities believe it was Sir Walter Raleigh who brought potatoes to Ireland and England. Others say Sir Francis Drake did in 1580.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Clyde F. Herzog, who is now in the U. S. Marine Corps, is the owner and whose address is Clyde F. Herzog, Watterman Steamship Company, New York City, N. Y. who will give notice that his wife, Sylvia Herzog, has filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, in Case No. 32091, the prayer of the petition is for divorce and all proper equitable relief. The return of the writ of habeas corpus and extreme cruelty. The said Clyde F. Herzog is residing at 1400 E. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio, and the date of the first hearing on the petition will be on the 15th day of September, 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. The relief prayed for may be granted.

LEGAL NOTICE
Jas. E. Davis, SYLVIA HERZOG, Attorney for Plaintiff.
E. L. Review, Sept. 11, 18, 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1944.

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF OHIO,
COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss:
In the Court of Common Pleas,
Vivian Young, Plaintiff, vs. Jack Young, Defendant.

Jack Young, the defendant in the above cause, Box 182, Lexington, Kentucky, will take notice that on the 20th day of September, 1944, Vivian Young, the plaintiff in the above entitled cause, filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, being Case No. 32020, praying for a divorce from said Jack Young on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, and for custody of minor children; and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 8th day of November, 1944.

LEGAL NOTICE
By BROOKER & LYNCH, Her Attorneys.
Dated September 22nd, 1944.
E. L. Review, Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1944.

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF OHIO,
COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss:
In the Court of Common Pleas,
Harry S. Pollock, Plaintiff, vs. Myrna Belle Pollock, Defendant.

Myrna Belle Pollock, the defendant in the above cause, whose place of residence is Hookstown, Pennsylvania, will take notice that on the 20th day of September, 1944, Harry S. Pollock, the plaintiff in the above entitled cause, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, being Case No. 32021, praying for a divorce from said Myrna Belle Pollock, on the grounds of extreme cruelty; and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 8th day of November, 1944.

LEGAL NOTICE
By BROOKER & LYNCH, Her Attorneys.
Dated September 22nd, 1944.
E. L. Review, Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1944.

LEGAL NOTICE
To Henry M. Ferguson, whose place of residence is unknown:
You will hereby take notice that on the 25th day of August, 1944, Myrna Belle Pollock, filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, in Cause No. 32985, styled Faith H. Ferguson against Henry M. Ferguson, said petition in substance charging said Henry M. Ferguson with extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty towards the plaintiff and praying that the plaintiff be divorced from the said defendant, Henry M. Ferguson and for equitable relief.

This cause will be for hearing on and after six (6) weeks and one (1) day from the date of the first publication of this notice.

LEGAL NOTICE
By CLARK & STEELE, Attorneys for Plaintiff.
E. L. Review, Oct. 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20, 1944.

REVIEW Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions

	One	Three	Six
Days	Days	Days	Days
3 lines	\$.42	\$.90	\$ 1.44
5 lines	—	.55	1.20
7 lines	—	—	.70

CONTRACT RATES ON REQUEST. Count 5 five-letter words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

15% Discount — not less than 10¢ in any case — will be given from the above charge rates for cash. Cash rates also apply when payment is made within seven (7) days after publication.

HOURS FOR PLACING WANT ADS.
Want Ads may be canceled until 9:30 a. m. for that day's paper.

Want Ads for Monday paper can be placed from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. Monday.

All other Want Ads must be placed by 5:00 p. m. the day before publication.

PHONE MAIN 45
When it is not convenient to bring your ad into the office, our efficient telephone ad-taker will be pleased to serve you and an invoice will be mailed to you the following day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lodge Notices
A Patriotic Benevolent Organization
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
OF THE World War. 615 Walnut

3 Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kind words in sickness and death of our dear and father, William C. Wright. Our thanks also to Rev. Dorrell and singers and those that donated cars and flowers.

Wife—Jennie Wright
Sons—Blanchard Wright
Daughter—Mrs. Sylvia Wright

4 Monuments—Cemetery Lots
Cleaning and Lettering Markers
OHIO VALLEY MEMORIAL WORKS
1901 St. Clair Phone 392

4-A Flowers
MUMS—40 KINDS, Bouquets 25c and 35c. Haudenschild's 2 miles north Route 7.

Flowers For Funerals
EXPRESS THE DEEPEST OF SYMPATHY
The John Keil Co.
209 E. 5th. Ph. 60 or Wells. 73

5 Special Notices
A. R. Murphy—Upholstering
REASONABLE RATES. Phone 24
Will start car press Thursday, Oct. 19, and will make every Tuesday and Thursday until further notice. R. G. Stewart, Chester, W. Va.

6 PICTURE FRAMING
GEO. C. SMITH & SON
413 MKT. ST. PHONE 648-R

6 Lost and Found
LOST—Billfold containing identification papers and other material. Reward if returned to Don Trotter, 310 Grand St. Phone 1588.

LOST OR STOLEN—Friday morning in downtown street. Black cloth purse with wooden fastener. Contains \$11 in cash, social security card, ration book No. 3 issued to Alce Keenan, 3 folders of tickets and pictures of soldier valued to mother. Reward. Ph. 255-J.

LOST—Sat. in Liverpool or East End, valuable keys. Brown case. Reward. Ph. 3453 after 5 p. m.

LOST—Black zipper wallet, Sunday between 7-8:30 a. m. in bus terminal, containing identification card, sum of money, bus tickets and other valuable. Generous reward if returned to Grace M. Semones, Ph. 4514-W.

7 Where To Go
Beer, Wine, Mixed Drinks, Lunch, NEW HOUSE CAFE
1367 Main St. Wellsville

QUANTITY of popular brand beers. Meet your friends at MINERAL SPRINGS PARK, Pughstown W. Va.

It's More Fun To Bowl At DEL. RAY RECREATION
421 Walnut St. Phone 9159

EMPLOYMENT

W.M.C. Regulations — Male applicants may be hired only through referral or by arrangement with the United States Employment Service.

8 Male Help Wanted
TRUCK driver wanted. Good work. Good wages. Apply in person. KELLY FOOD STORE, 625 St. Clair.

Wanted Men
Potters Supply Co.
ELDERLY men and young boys for messengers. White or colored. Western Union, 311 W. 6th.

WANTED Experienced Heaters AND Rolling Mill Men For New Shell Plant APPLY CRUCIBLE STEEL COMPANY OF AMERICA

Midland, Pa.

**YOU CAN
HIRE HELP
QUICKLY
THROUGH THE
HELP WANTED
ADS**

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED
Girl For Bookkeeper
Must be experienced. Good position for right girl.
Write Box Y-5 % Review

SALESLADY WANTED—Young woman to sell ladies ready-to-wear. Experience not necessary.
419 MARKET ST.
YOUNG WOMAN SEAMSTRESS. Expert. Experience not necessary. Steady position. Moskin's, 419 Market St.

Wanted—Warehousers
With or without experience
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
2626 BETWEEN 8 A. M. TO 3 P. M. AND ASK FOR GRACE ROGERS. AFTER 3 P. M. CALL 4726

Taylor, Smith & Taylor
Company
Chester, W. Va.
GIRL for general housework in small bungalow. No laundry. Ph. 4259-W before 11 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

Waitress Wanted
APPLY IN PERSON
Douglass Diner
Dresden Ave.

WANTED—Lady to clerk in donut shop and assist in donut making. Good character and nice personality necessary. Good wages and fair proposition to right person selected. Apply only in person after 5:30 p. m. at L & B Donut Shop, 109 W. 5th St.

WE NEED
Pressers
and
Hand Ironers
APPLY READY FOR WORK
Woodbine Laundry
112 W. 4th St.

10 Male & Female Help Wanted
MAN OR WOMAN for gasoline station attendant. No experience necessary. Freedom Service Station, 6th and Jackson Sts.

MEN

Needed For Production

in
Aircraft IndustriesGrinders
Inspectors
Shot-BlastersAlso
Men and WomenTo Learn
WeldingApply
Curtiss-Wright

Corporation

Tuscarawas Road
Beaver, Pa.

Or

U.S.E.S. Office, 321 Market St.

East Liverpool, Ohio

12 Situation Wanted

POTTERY decorator desires change. Beautiful worker. Prefer gold and red work. Steady, reliable, excellent character. Box Y-4 % Review.

BUSINESS SERVICE

After A Pleasant Evening
Or an enjoyable week-end, you return home to find it ransacked, and many valuable objects missing. For a few cents a day you can protect yourself against financial loss with burglary insurance.

LEE C. COOPER
INSURANCE
PHONE 501

When You Think of McNutt
DON'T THINK OF INSURANCE
When You Think of Insurance
THINK OF McNutt

WILLIAM T. McNUTT
INSURANCE
Ph. Day, 293 or Nite 926

Rawlings & Circle Beauty
Phone 325
633 St. Clair

Ferne & Stella Beauty
Phone 454
508 1/2 Market St.

Lane Beauty Shop
206 Little Bldg.
Phone 43

Betty's Beauty Shop
530 Main St., Wellsville, Phone 157

BUSINESS SERVICE

General Repair
Have Your House Locks Repaired
KENNEDY KEY & REPAIR SHOP
310 Jefferson St. Res. Ph. 3681-J

Floor Sanding
OLD or new floors. On estimate or by the hour.
H. F. Wotring. PHONE 1596-R

Saw Filing
Leave saws at Smith Hardware or call H. F. Wotring, Ph. 1596-R
CARPENTER WORK—All kinds. New roof. Siding. Paint. Etc.
MATHENY. PHONE 3259

Furnace Repairs
PARTS AND NEW FURNACES
J. G. WETZEL
1147 Harker Ave. Ph. 2338-RX

CABINET MAKER
SPECIALIZING IN
KITCHEN IMPROVEMENTS
"Better Units for Less"—arches
PH. 1342J-2

Furnace Cleaning—Repairs
SCHELL'S
PHONE 129

SEWING machines, all makes repaired and adjusted. Work done at your home. Phone 234.
CARPENTER WORK—All kinds. New roof. Siding. Paint. Etc.
MATHENY. PHONE 3259

R-A-D-I-O
REPAIRING—REASONABLE
Kenny Sanford
411 Prospect. Ph. 2447-M or 3288-M

22 Cleaning—Pressing
Troy Cleaners
RESPONSIBLE DRY CLEANING
20% off Cash and carry.
Gives faster service.
OPEN EVENINGS
Plant 129 Harker Ave. Ph. 527

24 Painting—Paperhanging
Mulligan & Williamson
Experienced painters serving the district for more than 25 years.
EXPERT house and interior painting, paper hanging. Ph. 928-J for estimates. E. C. RUCKENBAUER

C. Pallas—Ph. 1154
Painting Contractor. All Kinds
Experienced Painter—Free estimate
J. E. Horger—Phone 4118

WALLPAPER REMOVING
SANDPAPER WALLS
PH. 1429-R ERNEST E. POSTER

25 Plumbing, Roofing, Heating
E. L. PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Fixtures, General repair work. 633 Dresden. Ph. 677. H. A. Poole, Mgr.

27 Gift Suggestions
TOYS-TOYS-TOYS
Shoofles \$3.95
See Saws \$6.95
Lawn and chair sets \$4.95
Children's wigs \$2.50
Kiddie Cars \$3.49
Spring horses \$4.95
Tinker Toys \$3.50

McLAIN'S
106 E. 4th St. Phone 37
Fountain Pens—"Soldiers" Clip
Meets military regulations with 14K gold, smooth-writing points
Price \$2.25
"Army" \$1.25 to \$1.50 "Navy"
KENNEDY OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
Ph. 29. 104 W. 6th St.

28 Good Things To Eat
Keller Pears. Picked 1st. Pick your own for 50c. Dropped 10c. 4 miles southwest of Rogers, O. Marvin Pike.

APPLES—Baldwins, Bananas and Delicious. 50c and 41c per bu. Bring containers. C. Q. Gonzales. Ph. 1304-J2.

KEIFER pears, 41c per bu. Bring baskets. Inq. 1741 Crawford Ave., Wellsville.

APPLES and white grapes. Bring containers. Pick your own. Applies for butter. Green tomatoes 1c per lb. E. Harper, Chester. Ph. 2871-J2.

APPLES—Northern Spy and Baldwin. 41c per bu. King of Hearts, 41c per bu. Bring containers. Earl Leeper. Ph. Hookstown 2140.

FRESH APPLE ORCHARD. Also, apples, 41c per bu. Grimes Golden, 41c per bu. Yellow Delicious, Spitzenberg, Bananas Apples. Ph. 3954

Take Notice
We now have a full line of turkeys and all kinds of chickens.
J. L. Smith Grocery
232 E. 2nd. Ph. 9122
17 Dresden. Ph. 9091

29 Miscellaneous For Sale
150 FEET OF FURNACE PIPE AND ANCHORS
PHONE 1567-J11

LARGE white porcelain kitchen sink. Very good condition. 2 birch doors. 2 x 30. Ph. 3346-J.

Antique curio cabinet, dresser. Dinettes, tables, chairs, electric appliances, men's clothes. \$2.37 lady's coats and dresses. \$2.14. Curtain stretchers. 207 West 3rd St.

Baby buggy, bassinet, play pen, nursery chair, baby's toilet seat. All new. Ph. 4473-R or 4473-J.

Keifer Pears, 41c a bushel. Bring containers. Inq. R. E. Johnston, Conko, W. Va.

THE RATS KILLED—Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed harmless to poultry, humans. Milligan Howe, E.L.O.

TWO COAL HEATING
PH. 2305-J5

ROOFING material—Heavy factory seconds. \$1.00 per sq. yd. 90 lbs. slate. \$1.05 per sq. yd. 2nd St.

HANDY meat chopper. 100 lbs. of scales. \$20. Polly's Delight Restaurant, 1233 Main St., Wells.

Shoemakers Take Notice
I have for sale, one No. 291 Singer Patcher, also one finisher for lanterns. 2 machines. One No. 291 Singer Patcher, also one finisher for lanterns. 2 machines. One No. 291 Singer Patcher, also one finisher for lanterns. 2 machines.

Rug Loom, \$35
Ph. Wells 223-W or 355
UNPAINTED wire fence. Eight ft. sections. 4 ft. high. Never been used. Ph. 4260-R.

BOYS reversible jacket. Size 12. Woman's coat. 40. Girl's dress. 2 burner hot plate. Ph. 2366-M.

ENLARGER and DEVELOPING
PH. 321

CHINESE WORKS, Green Ln. Ph. 92

MERCHANDISE

REZNOR RADIANT GAS HEATER
AS LOW AS \$15.50
Resnick's 417 Market

MONOGRAMMED or "Name On" stationery. White-ivory-pink-blend-gray-tone monarch and folded sheets also note size. \$1.00 up.
KENNEDY OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
Ph. 297. 106 W. 5th Street

LADIES' AND GENTS' GENTILE
LEATHER ZIPPER BILFOLDS
R. F. PRESCOTT. 139 W. 6th St.

WILL PAY CASH FOR
CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
GALE ANKROM 511 PEACH ALLEY

Complete sets, \$5.95. A few sets with bolts and screws missing for only \$3.95.
SMITH & PHILLIPS

BEAUTIFUL PIANO ACCORDION
EXCELLENT TONE QUALITY
HARVEY JEWELRY. E. SIXTH

Coal Ranges
We say you can't choose wiser than a Modern Maid Coal Range, white enamel, polished steel top. Priced at \$75.

Trotter Hardware
SEE our new fall line of Wallpapers, complete selection.
WILL WALLPAPER 411 Market St.

FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS
LAMP SHADES, ALL SIZES
Star Furniture Ph. 608

Warm Morning
Coal Heaters
Are different, more heat, less coal, less ash, less attention, cleaner and will hold fire longer. From \$45.95 up.

EPPLEY'S
TOYS!
Table and chair sets, Rockers, dolls, cribs, games of all kinds. STEIN'S WALLPAPER 411 Market St. Dresden

BICYCLES
Now Ration Free
Boys' and Girls' Models
Only \$29.95

Firestone Stores
5th and Walnut Phone 594

31 Household Goods
Practically new Radio and phonograph combination
SMITH & PHILLIPS

Modern bed 10 and 2 four drawer chests, \$15 each. Never been used. Maple finish. Ph. 3218-R.

LARGE family size refrigerator, \$45. New. Motor. Motor available. \$36. Fairview Street.

BABY crib, maple finish, decal trim. Only \$5 down.

SMITH & PHILLIPS
Sewing machines, electric irons, heating stoves, gas range, radiant gas heater, Victor Victrola, like new. WATSON'S UPHOLSTERY, 996 Penna Ave. Phone 580-J

TWO piece sample living room suite. Wine colored, slightly soiled. Only \$35.50.

SMITH & PHILLIPS
EIGHT dining room and kitchen chairs for only \$5 each.

BEDS with springs, \$14.99 up. Odd rockers from \$4.50 up. Day beds with new mattresses, \$22.50 up.

Mulberry St. Open 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

GOOD USED FURNITURE
BOUGHT AND SOLD
OHLINGER, 635 Lincoln St. Ph. 192

USED metal day bed complete with springs, \$3 down.

SMITH & PHILLIPS
Cooking Utensils
New, genuine Stainless Steel Cooking Utensils. Can now be bought for cash. Information write to Carl York, Factory Representative, Box 8-3 % Review.

32 Wearing Apparel
BLACK all wool winter coat. Black seal collar. Excellent condition. Light tan coat with black velvet collar. Size 42 to 44. Ph. 139-R.

Balmaceda Teddy Bear Coat, Brown trimmed in green. Size 16. Price \$15. Ph. 3391-M.

CLOTHES SELECTION OF BABY CLOTHES. LACK NEW, REASONABLE. PHONE 3502-J.

Smart Tailored Suits
J. CUNNINGHAM 125 W. 5TH

34 Musical Instruments
YOUR FAVORITE TUNES ON SHEET MUSIC AND RECORDS
HALL MUSIC STORE

35 Business-Office Equipment
TYPEWRITERS
AND ADDING MACHINES
Completely rebuilt—genuine parts used on all repairs. Expert repairs on all makes. We rent typewriters and adding machines—day, week or month. We deliver.
Kennedy Office Supply Co.
108 W. 5th St. Phone 297

36 Building—Modernization
Storm Sash
SAVE HEAT. WILL PAY FOR THEMSELVES IN A SHORT TIME.
STOCKS ARE COMPLETE.
Kerr Lumber Phone 800

Storm Windows
Combination
Red Cedar
No Down Payment
Three Years To Pay
Permanently Installed
To LAST AS LONG AS YOUR HOME THIS TYPE WINDOW WILL PAY FOR ITSELF IN A SHORT TIME. STOCKS ARE COMPLETE.
Phone 3356-R
For Free Estimate
No Obligation

SEVEN UNFINISHED, PHIL CORRIGAN FACES HIS EXECUTIONERS—FOR A CHARGED INSTANT, ALL IS QUIET...

AT THE SAME INSTANT...
KRUPPER, YOU HAVE A HEART OF STONE! FOR THIS YOU WANTED MY CAMERA—TO TAKE A PICTURE—WHILE A BRAVE MAN DIES? PFUI!

HE IS BUT ANOTHER THORN REMOVED FROM THE FUEHRER'S SIDE! IT WILL BE AMUSING TO HAVE A RECORD OF DER SEINE'S ASHAMED EXPRESSION—JA!

THEN, FOUR PISTOL SHOTS CRACK IN RAPID SUCCESSION

AGENTS

MERCHANDISE

Building—Modernization
LUMBER and builders' supplies still available for repairs.
THE POTTERS LUMBER CO.

New Furnaces
All Sizes Available
Hot Water, Steam Boilers
Furnaces Repaired
Stoker Service
Roofing—Sputting—Tin Work
Insulating Siding
No Charge For Estimates
No Down Payments
Up To 3 Years To Pay

SMITH
HEATING SERVICE
715 Main St. Wellsville, O.
Phone Wellsville 422-J

37 Coal-Coke-Fuel Yards
QUALITY COAL
Disston, Virginia Splint
And Pittsburgh Champion
Also, Asbestine Roof Coating
We service all makes of stokers
ENTERPRISE COAL CO.
652 Walnut St. Ph. Day 98-Night 422

This Year The Early Bird
Will Get The Coal
Franklin Coal Co.
2nd St. and Broadway. Phone 978

BUY
YOUR COAL
Before Winter Weather
MILLIRON CO.

Ample Supply
Of All
Pittsburgh Coal
Phone 1045

PARSON'S COAL CO.
Foot of Jackson St. Ph. 357 or 458

Help Conserve Gas
Tires and Manpower
Order A Full Load Now
Fergie Kind Coal Co.
RIVER ROAD PHONE 934

Bill Kind Coal Co.
216 Walnut St. Phone 525

38 Local Coal—Coal Haulers
Coal—Prompt Delivery
Lump—Egg
And Stoker
Wells, 375

PITTSBURGH NO. 8 COAL
Teramanna Bros. Coal Co.
Steubenville, Ohio. Dial 2-1287

39 Wanted To Buy—Swap
WANTED—Used Pitch fork coat, collar or pieces to be used for repair. Phone 3395-J.

WILL swap girl's large bicycle for medium size bicycle. Must be in good condition. Ph. Newell 3027-M.

CASH paid for old metals, paper, rags, etc.
DEZEN'S 222 Broadway Ph. 1999

WANTED Furniture, Bicycles, Radios, Sewing Machines and Washers.
Phone 4054

WANTED—Enough corn to fatten 4 pigs.
Call Wells, 307-J

WANTED TO BUY
BOYS' 24-INCH BICYCLE
CHESTER, Ph. 3962-R

WILL pay cash for used furniture, washers, bicycles and radios.
Used Furniture Exchange
126 E. 4th St. Next to Y.M.C.A. Ph. 217

46 Farm Auction
On account of my son-in-law going into the armed forces, I will sell at Public Auction on my farm, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Lisbon, Ohio, on the Lisbon-Logtown road
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18th
AT 1:00 P. M.

These cattle are all T.B. and Bang tested and have been accredited for last 6 years. Health certificate can be furnished.

Purchased bull calf, 9 months old, sired by Golden Champion Bon Mead, dam was Glenwood Maid, 3 year old Guernsey cow due to freshen in December.

5 year old Guernsey cow due to freshen by day of sale.

5 year old Guernsey cow due to freshen in April, milking good.

4 year old Guernsey due to freshen with her 2nd calf this month. A wonderful prospect for production.

4 year old Guernsey due to freshen in Oct.

4 year old Guernsey, milking good, bred Oct. 1st.

2 year old Guernsey fresh with first calf.

4 year old Guernsey fresh only a few weeks, rebred Oct. 1st.

2 year old Guernsey heifer, just bred recently.

2 yearling Guernsey heifer and yearling grade guernsey heifer.

Guernsey heifer calf, 4 weeks old.

2 year old black heifer, just bred 6 weeks.

Red steer about 2 years old.

Red steer about 14 months old.

Hereford steer 14 months old.

Holstein steer 14 months old.

Grade Guernsey bull.

A white faced steer about 22 months old.

Brood sow and 10 pigs.

Black faced yearling ram.

H. C. Keleh
R.D. 4, Lisbon, Ohio
Terms: Cash
JOHN MORRIS, AUCT.

WARTIME, PEACETIME, anytime—Review Want Ads get quick, satisfactory results. Ph. 45.

MERCHANDISE

Public Auction

I, the undersigned, will sell at public auction on my farm, 6 miles South of Lisbon, 10 yrs. old, West Point, O., on Route 30, known as Crawford Corners

ON FRIDAY, OCT. 20
AT 12:30

HORSES:
Sore horse, 4 yrs. old, (Belgium) Gray mare, 8 yrs. old.
Bay horse, 8 yrs. old.
Gray horse, 10 yrs. old.
2 sets double work harness.

CATTLE:
10 milk cows, 5 fresh with calves at their side and milking good. Some coming fresh.
7 Hereford Heifers. Hereford bull, 16 months old. Purebred bull, can be registered, Hereford.

HOGS:
20 head of nice shoats, brood sow, Fat hog.
100 head Delaine Ewes. Shorn 10 lb. each.
Purchased Delaine Ram. Cotswold Ram.

65 HEAVY HENS:
MACHINERY:
Grain 2 mowing machines.
John Deere 2 way plow, dump rake, side delivery rake. Hay loader, washers, bicycles and radios.
harrow, farm wagon, hay racks.
New Idea manure spreader, rubber tire line spreader, large size Tarmulins 1622, Tudor Ford, good condition, new tires, 1935, 2 horse cultivator, cream separator, milk cans, new, strainer and buckets.

FEED:
40 tons straw, baled, 10 ton mixed hay, baled.
Moore house hay, 12 acres corn on
Applies by the bushel.

Also, farm of 156 acres located on main highway, Route 30. Farm under full production to go ahead and make money. All buildings in good condition, 40x60 barn, also 30x40 barn, slate roof.
8 room house.

Terms on farm made known day of sale.

Lois Crawford, Owner
Godfrey Muhleman, Agt.
TERMS—CASH
JOHN MORRIS, AUCT.

RENTALS

47 Sleeping Rooms
Two sleeping rooms for gentlemen. Use of bath and phone. Call at 140 W. Second St.

CLEAN attractive sleeping rooms at the Y.M.C.A. \$2.00 and \$1.25 per night. \$3.25 to \$4.25 per week.

ONE SLEEPING ROOM FOR GENTLEMEN NEXT TO BATH. REFERENCE: PH. 3628-R

ONE sleeping room. Adults only. Inq. 314 Indiana Ave., Chester or Ph. 2770-J.

49 Housekeeping Rooms
THREE room apartment, newly furnished, complete with Frigidaire and table top stove. Inquire Furniture Store, 124 E. Fourth St.

FOUR room apartment. All utilities furnished. Phone 3474.

ONE light housekeeping room. All conveniences. Inq. 402 E. Third St. after 4 p. m.

THREE furnished rooms. Adults only. Inq. 142 Indiana Ave., Chester. Phone 2770-J.

ONE furnished room for light housekeeping. Suitable for woman. Inq. 142 Indiana Ave., Chester or Ph. 2770-J.

DE SYLVIAN—1, 2, 3 room apartments. Will relocate to suit tenant. 319 E. 2nd. Phone 989.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING.
INQUIRE 307 1/2 MARKET ST.

TWO furnished rooms. Sink in kitchen. Furnace heat. Close to bus. Call 2214-J after 4 p. m.

50 Houses
112 E. THIRD ST.—Furnished 4 room cottage and bath, \$12 a week. Adults only. Ph. 25-R.

Hazel Street
Six rooms. Inside toilet. Cement cellar. Large lot. Adults.

J. J. Pugh
REALTOR PHONE 592

51 Apartments
Four rooms, bath, large sunporch, yard. Private entrance, furnace heat, light and water furnished. \$25 per month

Footnotes On Fighters

Military Bulletin Board

SECOND LT. CHARLES L. MACKALL, 24, husband of Mrs. Helen Mackall and father of Carol Lee Mackall, 536 Palissey st., has been awarded the Air medal and two Oak Leaf clusters, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mackall, also of Palissey st. In the words of the citation, the award was made for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy".

Lt. Mackall is a pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber now stationed in Italy. His group has flown more than 115 missions and dropped thousands of tons of bombs on key German airbases, factories, oil and rail installations throughout southern and central Europe. He won his wings in December.

Cpl. Kenneth S. Goodman, 657 Walnut st., Pfc. Henry D. Alley, 1701 Pennsylvania ave., and Pvt. Delmar C. King, 220 West Second st., are members of the 350th Infantry regiment, one of the 88th Infantry division units which landed at Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army smash from the Garigliano to north of the Arno river in Italy.

After receiving shrapnel wounds while serving with the Allied armies in France, Pvt. William A. Jackman of Minerva is recovering in a hospital somewhere in England, according to word received from their son-in-law by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clark of Sallenville.

Three East Liverpool men have been graduated from the service schools at the U. S. Naval center, Great Lakes, Ill. They are:

Seaman Richard Francis Sanford, 30, Anderson blvd., from gunner's mate school; Harry Ralph Lisk, 35, 1048 Dresden ave., from quartermaster school, and Robert K. Bryan, 26, 659 Lincoln ave., from torpedoman school.

Cpl. Louie Hoffman, husband of Mrs. Marie Hoffman of Power Point, has completed a course for combat soldiering. Cpl. Hoffman is serving at an air service command station in England. In civilian life he was employed by the Copperweld Steel Co. in Warren.

Pvt. Andrew B. Poole, son of A. M. Poole, 225 West Eighth st., is serving with the medical department of the airborne glider division in Holland.

Pfc. Max T. Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Beatty of Second st., Chester, has received the wings of an aerial gunner at the Harlingen (Tex.) army air field.

WAC Pfc. Ruth Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Mathews of Clark ave., Wellsville, is hospitalized at Ft. Worth, Tex., with a heavy cold.

Promotions

Marvin Sakol, radar expert with a heavy bomber squadron based in England and son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sakol, 910 Orchard Grove ave., to first lieutenant.

Robert E. Clutter, 943 Fairview st., to corporal in a line company of an engineer regiment serving in France. Cpl. Clutter entered the army on Nov. 3, 1942, and has served overseas a year. In civilian life he was employed in the grinding department of the Midland Mills of the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co.

New Assignments

Pvt. Theodore James Lessel, husband of Mrs. Irene Lessel, 1834 Harvey ave., and son of Mrs. Henrietta Lessel of Michigan ave., to France with the engineer corps.

Pvt. George W. Rinehine, husband of Mrs. Irene Rinehine, 133 East Third st., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehine, 818 Daisy alley, to France. He is attached to the engineer corps.

Pvt. John Garey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garey of Negley, to the Big Springs (Tex.) army air base.

Pvt. William Clayton Barrett, infantryman and son of Mrs. Em-

Mail For Your Man In Service

LETTERS. First class (sealed) to camps and overseas stations, 3 cents an ounce. V-Mail, 3 cents. Airmail to any APO or FPO (navy) address, 6 cents for each half ounce. Airmail to camps, posts and naval stations in U. S., 3 cents for each ounce.

PARCELS at regular parcel post rate to any address in this country or to point of APO or FPO address. Parcels over eight ounces to army personnel overseas accepted only on written request of addressee (Christmas parcels excepted). Parcels under eight ounces (except candy or foodstuffs) may be mailed first class without request.

NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES mailed by publishers at regular subscription rates require written request of the man in service. Can be mailed without request only when enclosed in flat envelope at first class rate, 3 cents an ounce.

PRISONER MAIL. First class and parcel to Americans held in Germany, free. Airmail, 6 cents an ounce. Forms available at post-office. Mail to Americans held by the Japanese: for limitations consult the postoffice.

ma Barrett of Rural lane, to France.

Pvt. Stanley Swift, husband of Mrs. Dora Swift of Second st., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Swift of Grant st., Newell, to England. He has two children, June and Wayne.

Furloughs

Seaman (2c) Robert Schmidt of the U. S. naval center, Great Lakes, Ill., has concluded a nine-day leave with his father, Albert Schmidt of New Waterford.

Pvt. Richard Naylor is spending a delay-enroute with his mother, Mrs. Mae Naylor, 325 Vine st. He will report to his new base at Ft. Jackson, S. C. His brother, Pvt. Eugene Paul Naylor, has been assigned to England.



GLAMOR AT 70. This is Missingling who as the picture shows, retains at the age of 70 plenty of the personality and glamor that made her famous in another era when her legs were insured for a million dollars.

The Timid Soul

By Webster



Modest Maidens

By Flowers



"I wish you hadn't told me about this book!"

Monday, Oct. 16, 1944

Your Rationing Reminder

PROCESSED FRUITS, JAMS AND VEGETABLES: Blue stamps A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through R-5 in Book 4 good indefinitely for 10 points each. (Five blue stamps valid first of each month).

MEAT, BUTTER, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED FISH AND MILK: Red stamps A-8 through Z-8, and A-5 through K-5 in Book 4 good indefinitely for 10 points each. Meat dealers offer two red points and 4 cents per pound for waste kitchen fats and greases.

SUGAR: Stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 in Book 4 good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 good through Feb. 25, 1945, for five pounds for canning. Upon application to rationing board, spare stamp 37 can be used for 20 pounds for home canning if approved.

SHOES: Stamps 1 and 2 on "airplane" sheet in Book 3 good for one pair each. A new stamp will be validated Nov. 1.

GASOLINE: Stamp A-13 in new book good for four gallons through Dec. 21. Six will be validated each three months. Coupons B-4 and B-5, C-4 and C-5 good for five gallons indefinitely.

FUEL OIL: Coupon 4 and 5 good through Aug. 31, 1945, for 10 gallons each. Period 1 coupons for new season good upon receipt.

LIQUOR: Fifteenth period starts today and lasts through Saturday, Nov. 4. A purchase quota is a quart, a fifth or two pints of whisky or domestic gin. Everything else, including some brands of blended whisky, ration free. In West Virginia coupons 3 and 4 good for four pints or two-fifths of whisky for remainder of October. Everything else ration free.

Radio Time Table

All times given are Eastern War Time. Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

NBC	BLUE	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL
WEAF 660	WJZ 770	WABC 880	WOR 710
WKDA 1020	KQV 1410	WJAN 1320	WCAE 1250
WTAM 1100	WVA 1170	WJAX 740	WHBC 1480
	WFMJ 1450	WKBN 570	

MONDAY—Night

8:00 Girl Marries	Terry, Pirates	Lee Kelton	News
8:15 Portia	Dick Tracy	Lee Kelton	Fairy Tales
8:30 Plain Bill	Jack Armstrong	Three Sisters	Superman
8:45 Front Page	Capt. Midnight	Wilderness rd.	Tom Mix
9:00 News	Sea Hound	Bob Prince	Dance Orch.
9:15 Music	Modernaires	Lyn Murray	Serenade
9:30 Jeannie, Bernie	Henry J. Taylor	World Today	Music: Holtz
9:45 Lowell Thomas	Mystery	Fulton Lewis	G. O. P.
10:00 Music Shop	Horace Heidt	Hedda Hopper	Drummond
10:15 World News	Horace Heidt	Thanks Yanks	Drummond
10:30 Glidersleeve	Music	Thanks Yanks	Drummond
10:45 U. S. Cavalade	World Ahead	Vox Pop	Ced Brown
10:55 U. S. Cavalade	World Ahead	Vox Pop	Sunny Skylar
11:00 Music	World Ahead	War Fund	Sherik Holmes
11:15 Music	World Ahead	War Fund	Sherik Holmes
9:00 Telephone Hour	Harold Ickes	Radio Theater	Heatter News
9:15 Telephone Hour	Harold Ickes	Radio Theater	Screen Test
9:30 Information	Spotlight Band	Radio Theater	Rep. Luce
9:45 Information	Spotlight Band	Radio Theater	Rep. Luce
10:00 Gov. Dewey	Gov. Dewey	Screen Guild	News
10:15 Gov. Dewey	Gov. Dewey	Screen Guild	Parade
10:30 Dr. I. Q.	Good Old Days	Army Voice	Russ Smith
10:45 Dr. I. Q.	Good Old Days	Army Voice	Law Diamond
11:00 News	News	Hildebrand	News
11:15 Sports	News	John Brooks	Backstage
11:30 High Hat Club	Music	Johnny Long	Dance Orch.
11:45 News	Music	Johnny Long	Dance Orch.

TUESDAY—Daylight

7:00 Music	Blues Chasers	Serenade	Music
7:30 Musical Clock	News	Serenade	Music
8:00 News	Agony's News	World Today	News
8:30 News	Agony's News	Rev. Cox	Know America
9:00 Janet Ross	Breakfast Club	News	V. Parade
9:30 Editor's Dg't'r	Breakfast Club	Air School	Tunes
10:00 Lora Lawton	True Story	Valiant Lady	Billy Repaid
10:30 Watson Talk	Cliff Edwards	Chang's World	Shade Valley
11:00 Road of Life	At Sardi's	Honey's Hill	Arthur Gaeth
11:30 Playhouse	News	Bright Horizon	Music
12:00 News	Glamor Manor	Kate Smith	Newswave
12:30 Bill	Gov. Dewey	Beautiful Life	Dance Orch.
1:00 News	News	Beautiful Life	Boake Carter
1:30 Home Forum	Jack Little	News	Lopez
2:00 Guiding Light	News	Joyce Jordan	Cedric Foster
2:30 Women White	Be Seated	Dr. Malone	Tune Factory
3:00 Woman of U. S.	Morton Downey	Mary Martin	News
3:30 Pepper Young	Globe Trot	Helen Trent	News
4:00 Backstage Wife	Ethel Albert	Service Time	News
4:30 Lorenz Jones	News	Ray Scott	News

Crossword Puzzle

CAP MOST EAST
AMA ACER ACHE
NIL CARIBBEAN
TRACER VEE DO
COSINES DEN
CAEN NOTICE
ALTSAR DANCE
DEPOTS GESTUS
SCOUR FAST LT
ERASER LATE
BET WHEATEN
ANTTEE CUDGEL
CACODEMON EPI
OTOLE TALE RES
NETS SPED SET

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Box
2. Word of imen-
3. Pronoun
4. Healthy
5. Inclined pas-
6. At any time
7. West Indian
8. Egg-shaped
9. Pertaining to
10. Collection of
11. Outfit
12. Draw game
13. Confessions
14. Tirades
15. Masculine
16. Put down
17. Mother
18. Conjunction
19. Scored at base-
20. You and I
21. Burdened
22. Threw
23. Point
24. Lake in New
25. Hampshire
26. Pertaining to
27. Bodies at
28. rest
29. Taste of
30. Eccentric
31. Piece
32. Circuit
33. Steersman
34. So American
35. Misfortune
36. Pulled apart
37. Side of a
38. triangle
39. Before
40. Rank
41. For fear that
42. DOWN
43. Store
44. Surface a
45. street
46. Masculine
47. name
48. Told
49. Elixir
50. Molten rock
51. Words of
52. affirmation
53. Lay stretched
54. Oral
55. Riding cos-
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59. Falsehood
60. Sharp
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67. Meditate
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69. Well-known
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GASOLINE ALLEY



JOE PALOOKA



BLONDIE



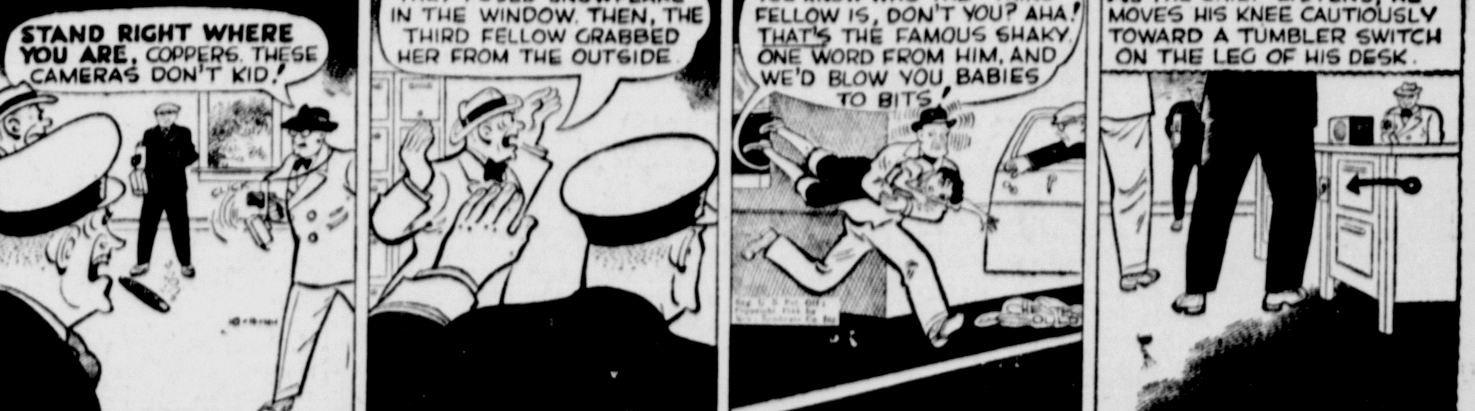
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The Gallup Poll Finds:

DEWEY REDUCES ROOSEVELT EDGE OVER 18 STATES

President Also Gains In 14, But His Electoral Total Declines To 243

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 15—Latest balloting in the Institute's 47-state presidential survey shows Thomas E. Dewey gaining in 18 states since the latter part of September, and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 14, while the situation remains unchanged in 16 states.

In terms of the national percentage of popular votes, President Roosevelt continues to hold a slight lead as shown below. The figures do not include the political sentiment of men and women in the armed forces, of whom approximately 8,000,000 are of voting age. Polling is not permitted in the services.



Civilian Voters Only
Roosevelt 51%
Dewey 49%

In terms of electoral votes, however, the President's total is less today than in the Institute's last state-by-state report Sept. 24.

At that time, on the basis of civilian popular votes, he had 284 electoral votes.

Today his total is 243.

3 States Now 50-50

The change was brought about by the fact that three states which were listed in the Roosevelt column by a small margin in September, have dropped to the 50-50 line, with neither candidate ahead in the balloting. They are Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and Oregon.

Connecticut has been added to the President's list since the September polling, but two other states, New Jersey and New Mexico, have shifted from the Roosevelt to Dewey, the ballots indicate.

The electoral vote situation at present, and a comparison with September and August, is given below:

August 23	No. of States	Electoral Votes
Roosevelt	28	286
Dewey	20	245
Sept. 24	No. of States	Electoral Votes
Roosevelt	28	284
Dewey	17	208
On the Line	3	39
Today	No. of States	Electoral Votes
Roosevelt	25	243
Dewey	10	68
On the Line	4	22

(It takes 266 electoral votes to win.)

Ohio Is Unchanged

Latest Gallup Poll figures show Ohio is unchanged in the presidential lineup since the survey of Sept. 24. It stands at:

Roosevelt	47%
Dewey	53%

It should be borne in mind that opinion sampling operations are subject to a normal error of 3 to 4 percent.

Therefore in the lineup of individual states in the accompanying chart, no state is shown definitely in the column of either candidate unless he leads by 54 percent or more of the civilian popular vote.

Even though the balloting shows Roosevelt holding a slight lead at present in both popular and electoral votes, when the possible margin of error is taken into account the figures by no means preclude a Dewey victory. Much will depend on how sentiment runs in the final days of the campaign in a number of closely-divided key states.

2 More Reports Due

Two more reports, based on new state-by-state surveys, will be made by the Institute before election. One will be a semi-final report late this month, and the other, a final election analysis is scheduled.

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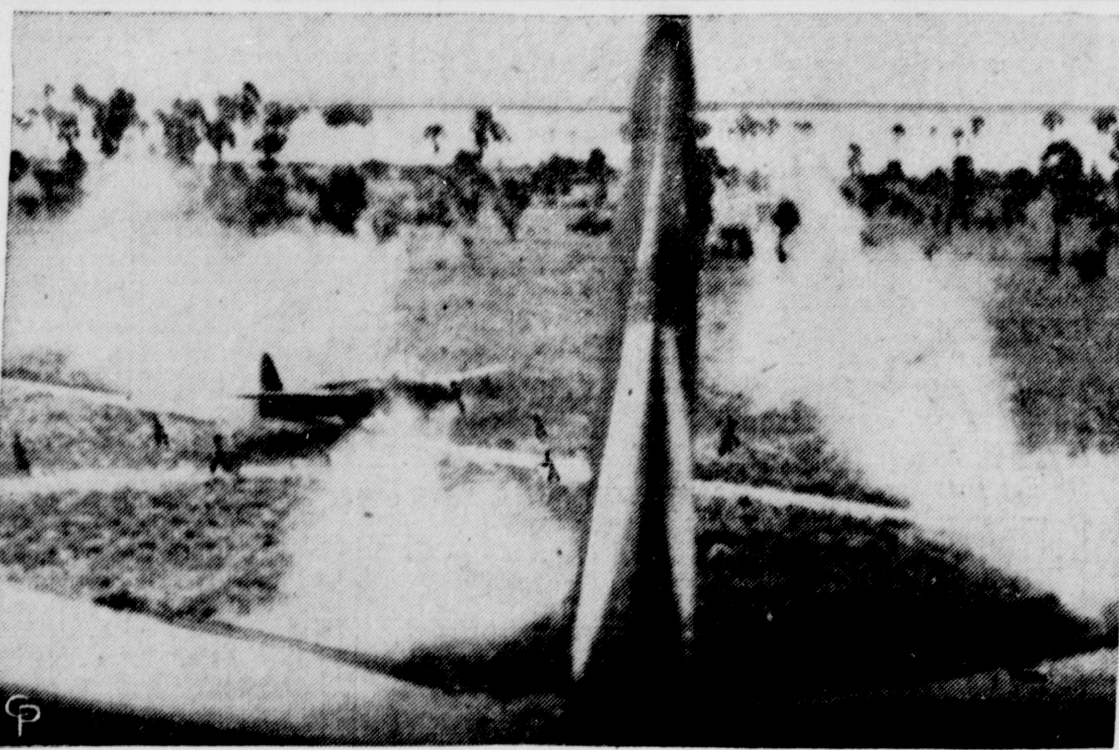
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JAPS RUN FOR COVER AS BOMBERS RIP AIR FIELD. This dramatic picture, showing Japs running for cover during a bombing raid, was taken during an attack by army planes on Salaroe, Netherlands East Indies. A Kawasaki type Jap plane is burning in the background.

uled for publication the day before the election.
Definitely For Roosevelt
(16 States)

Electoral Vote	F.D.R.	Dewey	Change in F.D.R. Vote Since Sept. 24
8 S. Car.	91%	9%	-1
9 Miss.	87	13	+3
12 Georg.	83	17	+2
11 Ala.	78	22	0
10 La.	77	23	0
9 Ark.	74	26	0
23 Texas	74	26	+2
8 Florida	74	26	+3
14 N. Car.	71	29	+3
12 Tenn.	67	33	+2
11 Virginia	64	36	0
4 Ariz.	58	42	0
4 Utah	57	43	0
11 Kentucky	55	45	0
4 Rhode I.	55	45	+2
8 Wash.	54	46	+2

Leaning Toward Roosevelt

Electoral Vote	F.D.R.	Dewey	Change in F.D.R. Vote Since Sept. 24
25 Calif.	53	47	-2
3 Nevada	53	47	-1
4 Montana	53	47	-3
8 Maryland	52	48	0
8 W. Va.	52	48	-3
3 Del.	52	48	0
16 Mass.	51	49	0
10 Okla.	51	49	0
8 Conn.	51	49	+1

On The Line

Electoral Vote	F.D.R.	Dewey	Change in F.D.R. Vote Since Sept. 24
15 Missouri	50	50	0
4 N. Hamp.	50	50	-1
6 Oregon	50	50	0
35 Penna.	50	50	-1

Definitely For Dewey

Electoral Vote	F.D.R.	Dewey	Change in F.D.R. Vote Since Sept. 24
6 Neb.	64%	36%	+2
6 Kansas	62	38	-1
3 S. Dak.	62	38	-1
3 Wyoming	62	38	-1
3 Vermont	56	44	-1
10 Iowa	56	44	-1
13 Indiana	55	45	0
4 N. Dak.	55	45	+3
12 Wis.	55	45	+1
6 Colo.	55	45	+2
28 Illinois	54	46	-1
19 Mich.	54	46	+1
5 Maine	54	46	0

Leaning Toward Dewey

Electoral Vote	F.D.R.	Dewey	Change in F.D.R. Vote Since Sept. 24
25 Ohio	53	47	0
11 Minn.	52	48	0
4 Idaho	52	48	0
16 N. J.	52	48	-2
4 N. Mex.	51	49	-4
47 N. Y.	51	49	0

Total Roosevelt

Electoral Votes	25 States, 243
Electoral Votes	19 States, 228
On the Line	4 States, 60 Electoral Votes

TWO GRIDDEERS KILLED, 21 HURT IN CAR CRASH

By The Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16—Two were killed and 21 were injured when a truck loaded with semi-pro football players overturned in suburban Glenfield Sunday.

The dead are Peter Yock and George J. Helfrich, both of Pittsburgh. State police said the driver of the truck apparently lost control while descending a hill.

STEWART MOVES INTO CLEVELAND

Carries Fight For Governor To Foe's Home Town

By The Associated Press.

Mayor James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati, Republican gubernatorial nominee, carried his campaign today into the home town of his Democratic opponent, Mayor Frank J. Lausche of Cleveland.

Mayor Stewart, who has been claiming the race at the insistence of the New Deal administration, scheduled a series of four addresses during the day in Ohio's largest city, where Democrats have forecast substantial strength for their candidates.

Mayor Stewart Tuesday will tour Lorain county and altogether has arranged 18 major addresses during the week.

Taft Broadcasts Today

U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft, Republican seeking reelection, will broadcast today from his home town of Cincinnati over an Ohio network. He also speaks in Mansfield Wednesday, Cuyahoga Falls Thursday, Canton and Massillon Friday and Cleveland Saturday.

Mayor Lausche will return to the political war Tuesday with appearances in Findlay, Bowling Green and Toledo. He will be in Tiffin and Lima Wednesday, Celina, Napoleon and Defiance Thursday and Bryan, Marion and Bucyrus Friday.

William G. Pickrel of Dayton, Sen. Taft's Democratic opponent, led a caravan into Hamilton last week, concluding a tour of 81 counties with stops in 173 communities. Party candidates for state office accompanied him.

"The Democrats are almost certain to gain several congressional seats in northeastern Ohio," Mr. Pickrel said, "where Mayor Lausche's undisputed strength will swing thousands of votes to the Democratic congressional candidates."

Taft Sees G.O.P. Gains

Sen. Taft, meanwhile, predicted the next legislature will be overwhelming Republican.

Effects of registration duplications and soldier vote applications on balloting next month continue to puzzle political observers.

State election officials have forecast a 10 percent reduction in 1944 voting from 1940's presidential total of 3,319,912. Observers indicated thousands of apparent duplications in registrations probably will reduce the total still further.

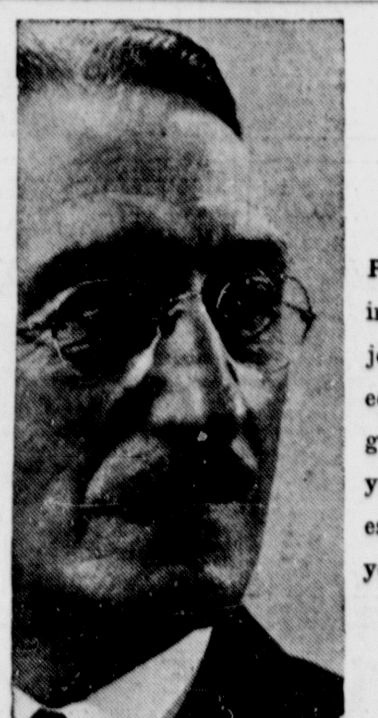
Election Clerk Ray Martin of Cuyahoga county was quoted as estimating registration duplications there at 20,000. Clerk Carl Wenzel of the Hamilton county board estimated duplications at 10,000 and in Montgomery they are reported running "exceedingly high."

CONTRALTO IS GUEST

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 16—The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra will launch its 19th season with a concert at Stambaugh auditorium Saturday night, starting at 8:30, with Karin Branzell, a leading contralto with both the Metropolitan and Chicago opera companies, as the guest artist.

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U. S. - BUILT PROP UNDER JOBS WINS BOWLES BACKING

Investment Plan Of N. F. U.

President Indorsed By

OPA Administrator

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—Final responsibility for seeing to it that total investment (private, municipal, state and federal) is sufficient to support full employment rests with the federal government, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said Sunday.

Mr. Bowles was one of several government officials who outlined their views on a proposal by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, that the government underwrite the business structure of the nation whenever anticipated investment falls below a 40 billion dollar annual level.

This objective Mr. Patton proposes to accomplish through direct federal loans and a public works program.

Termed Essential Element

"While federal underwriting of total investment is not the only measure required to convert our economy to full peacetime activity," Mr. Bowles said in a letter made public by Mr. Patton, it is an essential element in a post-war program for full employment.

"We should, of course, do everything possible to encourage increased investment of risk capital by private business."

Mr. Bowles also held that one of the most important aspects of the program advanced by Mr. Patton, which the senate has been asked to consider in legislative form, "is that if private business were assured that the government stood ready, through public investment, to underwrite the huge markets that go with full production and full employment, there might be a very little need for the government actually to undertake investment above essential public works."

Sen. Wagner (D) of New York told Mr. Patton that his proposal "seems to offer a practical, realistic basis for a program to assure full employment and production."

Secretary of Labor Perkins said the suggestion "is not likely to be effective."

Leo T. Crowley, director of the foreign economic administration, said provision should be made for revising annually the 40 billion estimated investment need, to conform to business conditions.

Mr. Patton took occasion to criticize a recent Brookings Institution report on probable post-war income which concluded that the probable annual figure for 1947 is about 123 billion in contrast to other public estimates ranging up to 140 billion. He said it was "defeatist."

\$200,000 BLAZE RIPS

ART GALLERY IN EAST

By The Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 16—A two-alarm fire swept through the art galleries and auction store of Harold A. Brand on the boardwalk near Illinois ave. Sunday and damaged a nearby building.

Mr. Brand estimated damage to the contents of the store at \$200,000 and damage to the building at \$10,000.

He said jewelry, valued at \$700,000, stored in a safe was unharmed, but oriental rugs, tapestries, art objects and house furnishings were among the contents destroyed.

The Pacific ocean has an area of 63.8 million square miles.

ARMY HOSPITAL ASKS KITCHEN IMPLEMENTS

A call from a nearby army recuperation center for kitchen utensils has been received by the East Liverpool camp hospital council of the Red Cross. Mrs. J. Donald Thompson, chairman, announced today.

She said that requests have been made for dish pans, double boilers, frying pans, sauce pans, cups, saucers and plates. Tea pots and glassware, coffee percolators, toasters—new or used—also are needed, she said.

The chairman pointed out that the local council, one of 27 in the western area, has been actively engaged in providing furnishings for a recreation building, sun rooms, barber chairs and rubber balls for exercising wounded hands for military hospitals in the area.

The Junior Red Cross is supplying lap boards for holding trays which are being made by local Cub scouts.

Any group or individual wishing to donate either the article or funds with which to purchase them should call Mrs. Thompson at 1250, or Red Cross headquarters at 4144.



PRIZE OF \$1,000 FOR— ? ? ? This painting, "Room 110," won for Yasuo Kuniyoshi first prize of \$1,000 in the art exhibit in the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh. Of late he has been devoting his time to painting posters and making broadcasts for the OWL.

LAFOLLETTE FAVORS AN AMERICAN PEACE

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—Protesting against what he called a Roosevelt-Dewey "conspiracy of silence" on major foreign policy issues, Sen. LaFollette (Prog) of Wisconsin asserted Sunday the United States should put forth a world peace program based on American democratic principles.

"It is time for America to break away from the imperial designs of Mr. Churchill and the Soviet drive for power of Mr. Stalin," Sen. LaFollette said in an editorial in the current issue of the Progressive, a weekly newspaper he publishes in Wisconsin.

"It is time for America to show Europe that the choice is not between Communism and chaos," he said. "It is time to prove that democracy is the great alternative to both."

"It is time, in short, for American principles to take their place alongside American fighting forces."

"Our failure to step forward with an American, democratic alternative to the imperialism and power politics plans of our Allies is costing us dearly in friendship, goodwill, prestige and influence around the world."

"It is time for America to use her bargaining power to wring democratic anti-imperialistic concessions from our Allies."

"It is time for America to use her bargaining power to wring democratic anti-imperialistic concessions from our Allies."

CLARKSON SETS FETE AS WAR FUND BENEFIT

Special To The Review.

CLARKSON, Oct. 16—A carnival for the benefit of the National War fund will be given Tuesday at 8 p.m., eastern standard time, in the Clarkson Grange hall.

The benefit is being sponsored jointly by the Clarkson and Rogers communities, which have been given a quota of \$600 in the fund.

The affair will be one of several planned to raise money. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

The carnival committee includes William Longshore, Earl Gilson, Gene Heldinger and Edward Galbreath.

Salinas, Calif., Oct. 16—Mrs. Frances Andrews, oil heiress formerly of Titusville, Pa., charged with the murder of Jay Lovett, 19-year-old farm boy, was acquitted by a jury of eight women and four men late Saturday. The verdict was returned after six hours and 18 minutes of deliberation. The jury took only one ballot. It was unanimous for acquittal.

Freed In Slaying

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YANKS CAPTURE ITALIAN CENTER

Germans Lose Livergnano After Fanatical Defense

By The Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 16—American troops have captured the hill town of Livergnano, 10 miles south of Bologna, which the Germans defended fanatically for days. Allied headquarters announced today.

U. S. infantry, tanks and tank destroyers moved into Livergnano, which guards the approach to the high escarpment on which the Germans defend Bologna. Livergnano is on Highway 65.

German troops still are resisting fiercely all along the front and are launching counter-attacks whenever their forward positions are prodded too sharply.

On the other end of the Italian front Canadian units captured the small village of Bulgaria just north of Highway 9—the Rimini-Bologna highway.

The Canadians also took Gambetola, across the Scolo Rigossa canal north of the Rimini-Bologna railway, and advanced 1,000 yards beyond the town.

Indian troops still farther west advanced about a mile, capturing Dio la Guardia on the road leading to Cesena and took up positions on Mt. Della Vacche, a commanding feature in that area.

The Simplon railroad tunnel which connects Switzerland and Italy is more than 12 miles long.

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